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JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1911.

CONGRESS CLOSED TODAY

EXPRESS OPINIONS ON EXTRA SESSION

STATEMENTS ARE MADE BY PARTY LEADERS REGARDING WORK ACCOMPLISHED AT SPECIAL SESSION.

SOME NOT SATISFIED

satisfied-Statements of Owen and Bristow.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. Aug. 22,-Statements made today by leaders on the result of the special session of congress, ended today, were in brief as

Senator Robert S. Owen: "The wisdom or unwisdom of Tatt's views must now be settled by the people." Senator Joseph L. Dristow: "Taft's veto of statehood was unjustiflable."

Senator F. E. Warren: "The session showed the people that Taft is a safe and sane leader.' Rep. Victor Murdock: "The country

now knows congress is responsible to

not produce satisfactory results. I were awake. They then said surely think it will slightly reduce the price we weald go to pleces as soon as we of farm products but not the cost of reached the tarlif question, but again living, because the reduction will all they were doomed to disappointment, be absorbed by middlemen. Greatest. Trlumph.

"Efforts of the progressive repul- house at the end of the session, if pos-licans to reduce excessive duties on sible, than at the beginning, manufactured articles failed through a "We have set a good example to manufactured articles failed through a "We have set a good example to combination between the President, democrats everywhere. Sneered at nto of the resolution for direct cless ability for constructive statesmanship, tion of senators is the greatest trist we passed through the house more thunk for passent to programment association of senators is the greatest trist and through the house more thunk for passent to programment associations and better the passent association and the passent to programment association and passent passent to programment association and passent thingh of the reason for progressives, constructive legislation, and better, limit is tied up in conference because cortain southern democrats destinated and proper accounting, or even a tensive approach that is tied up in conference because cortain southern democrats destinated and proper accounting, or even a tensive approach of the equities of the equities of the federal government shall give the same length of the packers of the individual members, are the subject of a thoughtfully written the packer because by here always had to approach to the same length of the individual members, are the subject of a thoughtfully written the packer because by here always had to

homa, democrat, further expressed lifs tion; we liberalized the rules, making views as to the recent session of contact the committees elective by the house;

referedly act, "Thanks also to the democrats, we have provided for admission of Arizona and New Mexico in which I rejoice to have had a part. The refusal of the President to permit unrestricted constitutional government to Arizona is a distinct national misfortune. The result of indiges will be demiated to got the two-thirds majority to over-The recall of judges will be deminated to get the two-thirds majority to overby the people of the states wherever ride the president's veto, although we they find it necessary. It is a fundamental right which every states should house. To this complexion has it have, whether the policy be wise or come at last, that the president, who

A National Advance. call has made a national advance through the approval by congress of three. Small favors are thankfully rethan part of Arlzona's constitution.

that part of Arlzona's constitution. "The President himself has been "Notwithstanding the fact that four compelled to concede the right, and cabinet members were on the floor of compelled to concede the right, and cabinet members were on the floor of the justice of the initiative, reference the house lobbying in favor of the veto dum and recall with the sole except with all their power, alturements and the apportionment absolutely patronage of the administration to refusal to accept the wool schedule is help them influence votes, 22 insurgence willing to agree to the schedules accumant to any manhood to average and willing to agree to the schedules accumant and the courage and with a minimum amount of laborators. willing to agree to the schedules accumanhood to overside the president's ceptable to the progressive element vetoes. What's writ is writ, and of his party. The wisdom or the mi-whatever the future may have in wisdom of his views must be settled store, the honor of having perfect by the people."

POPE CONTINUES TO GAIN HIS STRENGTH

Idorning for a Short Time-

Gains Slowly.

morning the Pontiff walked in the best interests of the people, the a harriedly arranged conference today Vatican gardens a short time.

VOLUTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

Men Who Offered Aid In Hotel Fire At Lobey Inn Do \$750 Damage.

[BY WYITCH PRESS.] Tomahawk, Wls. Aug. 22-Volunteer |

CHAMP CLARK IS MOST OPTIMISTIC AS TO RESULTS

Celleves Present Congress Has Paved Way For Many Needed Reforms

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Champ Democrats Are Sanguine While P.o. Bentutives, in a review of the work of gressive Republicans Are Clark the first session of the sixty-second congress, declared that the democratic party set a good example for demo-crats everywhere and that the party had redeemed every promise it made in the campaign of 19to when the democrats wrested control of the Semite in adopting the measure, Not Considered.

gress, ended today, were in brief as follows:

Republican Leader James R. Mann:
"The session strengthened President Toff and weakened the democrats by fore the country."

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Of action developed by the house democrates. ocrats.

Its will. The judiciary now must be put was predicted freely, vornerous, the Trouse and the galeries were made so."

Not Entirely Satisfied.

Senator Joseph L. Hristow of Kandan, progressive republican, declared that not everything that should have been governabled by the extra season of that hope in Congress today and with that recompress was called, so that we might legislature closed the law making the extra season of the south season of the south season of the law making that should have been governabled by the extra season of the south season of the season been accomplished by the extra sees slon, has been done. Following is his statement:

"The special session has not accomplished what it should have done, though it has to its credit some substantial legislation.

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"The special session has not accomplished what it should have done, though it has to its credit some substantial legislation. go to pieces at the earliest possible shop. sive exponditure of money in congress we had agreed in spite of their mail-sional and senatorial elections. The reciprocity bill, I think, will had to pinch themselves to see if they INSURANCE ABUSES and we did not go to pleces at all. We are more thoroughly united in the

stand-pat republicans, and certain for years as a party of more negation of the resolution for discussion of the resolution of the resolution for discussion of the resolution of the resolut

memid as a price of direct elections that the federal government shall give up the power It has always had, to regulate the time and method of electing senators.

"Prosident Tafts veto of the states which missipproves of the recall of languages and the free list bill, the cotton bill with the senators and the right to deny the poople of Arizona the right to frame their constitution as they think bost."

Thanks to Democrats.

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklaman, democrat, further expressed his riews as to the recent session of comments of the the recent session of comments as the property of the publication of the pu ess, as follows:

"The extra session, thanks to the Mexico and Arizona, and we passed a transaction," says the author, "is the democrats, has removed some of the large number of other tills of more or large number of other tills of more or less importance. It is a recroil of which States and Canada by reciprocity act,

eThe initiative, referentiam and reight in the vetoes overridden in a house all has made a national advance containing a majority of only skry-

"Notwithstanding the fact that four unanimity among the democrats and of achieving an extraordinary amount of constructive salesmanship at this TRYING TO ARRANGE extraordinary session can never be aken away from as. Every democrat In the home and every insurgent republican who stood up to the rack is

entitled to his full share of credit.
"We honestly and persistently on Walked in the Papal Cardens This dogvored to relieve the people of some Hurried Conference of Ministers Held of their burden of the hurden of president would not have it. To use a sporting phrase the blocked the [at associated press.] game. On these issues we appeal to the Popo continues satisfactory. This that as we have stood manually for the Popo continues satisfactory. This that as we have stood manually for the Popole of the Control of the popular the Popole of the continues and the best interests of the popular the Popole of the popular than the people will stand by us."

the speaker referred as having been gotiations with Germany to clear up on the floor of the house when the the Morocean situation. The Berlin CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE turiff revision votoes were pending in negotiations have been abandoned. that body, were Attorney General Wickersham. Postmaster General LA CROSSE PRIEST WAS Hitchcock, Secretary of War Stimson, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT and Secretary of Commerce and Labor

Tomahawk Wis. Aug. 22—volunteer fire fighters got in their work when the Toley Inn at Lake Marie cought terms of a deal filed today, Mr. and fire. They did seven hundred fifty dollars worth of dahange. The loss by fite Kundson, property in the town of the switch the same throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today recover today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today recover today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today recover today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today recover today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today recover today throughout New Mexico and Catholic hunch here is today Realty Deal: According to the

CONGRESS ADJOURNS AFTER ITS SESSION

THREE O'CLOCK BAW THE END OF THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE SIXTY SECOND SESSION.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

More Words Spoken At This Session Than At Any Previous One According To Official Count,

Int extrep passed Washington, Aug. 22 .-- In his mes sage vetoling the cotton bill, sent to Congress this afternoon, President

nouse from the republicans.

The declared the bill and its amendments were passed without considerations.

erats.

"It was predicted freely, vociferous the House and the galleries were

Has Terminated. The extraordinary session was ter-minated late this attornoon. Every train that left Washington today car-

ted legislators homeward bound. Both Adjourned. The Senate adourned at 3 p. m. The House adjourned at 3:02 p. m.

ARTICLE'S SUBJECT

Talk on the State's Insurance Question is Topic For the Printed

Article.
[BPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.]

was no accounting, nor apportionment of the funds on hand.

revolting fact that they are often made under the sanction of law and the approval of the insurance department of the state. Small wonder that the layman acquires contempt for law or that class batted prevails,"
Official reports show, says Mr. An-

derson, that there are scores of sovietles, with assets in some cases rundollars contributed principally out of the hard-entired savings of the laboring classes. Mr. Auderson has de-vised a formula designed to stop wholesale stealing of such funds. role into power by a hugo majority, is has been worked out by the aid of has been granted by the police to the modern housewife who attempts to glint to escape the humiliation of have mathematics, comprehensible United Methodist church to hold two bake her own bread produces a soggy only to those with accuarial knowlby making it possible, in dealing with two existing societies, to apportion the entire fund practically by one ture of a carmival to operation. With his new formula, Mr. churches and friends. and with a minimum amount of labor so that substantial justice may be done to all concerned and the misap-

MOROCCAN MATTERS

Today to Attempt to Clear Up Difficulties in the Situation.
[ST UNITED PHESS,]

The four cubinet officers to whom policy in connection with future ne

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Ls Crosse, Wis., Aug. 22.—Rt. Rev. Father G. Shyter of St. Joseph's



ATWOOD IS BAFFLED BY STRONG WIND IN FLIGHT TO ALBANY

SECTION TO SECTION SECTION SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY Aviator On Long Flight In Forced To Wait At Belle Island For Calmer Weather,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Belle Island, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A strong gusty wind bailled Aviator Harry N. Atwood, who has but 294 miles of his St. LouiseNew York Hight to complete in his flight from here to Albany today. He autounced he would walt for calm weather and start likely this evening.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DISCOVERY OF BABY

Week Old Bay Left on Doorsteps of La Crosse Home by Well Dressed Woman Who Hastened Away. IBY UNITED PROBABLE

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 22,--A baby mystery confronts La Crosse today. A baby boy, not over a week old and expensively dressed was left on the doorstep of Mrs. Frank Ungle by a ed away in a waiting tuggy. A note pinned to the child's ciothing said it was the son of wealthy parents who would later explain.

PUGILISTIC EVENTS AT CHURCH CARNIVAL

United Methodist Church of Indianapolis Secure Police Permission To Hold Boxing Bouts.

Indianapolis, Aug. 22.—Permission has been granted by the police to the boxing contests between professional it modifies previous formulas puglifies Thursday night to "show the public how boxing stuged blows are prortion struck." The contests will be the fea-by one ture of a carnival for the benefit of

TAFT'S PHYSICIAN AT GOLF TOURNEY

Dr. Charles Barker of Washington Entered in Golf Tournament to Be Held at Racine Next Thursday.

THY UNITED PROBE.] Racine, Wis., Aug. 22.—Dr. Charles E. Barker of Washington, President att's private physician, is one of the thirty outsiders entered in the invitational Golf tournament of the Ric cine Country club which opens next Thursday morning.

FLYING FLAGS WITH FORTY-EIGHT STARS

New Mexico and Arizona Rejoicing Today Over Signing of Statehood PHI by Prosident Taft. [HE DNITED PRESS.]

Santa Fe, New Mexico, Aug. 22 Flags with forty-eight stars are flying today throughout New Mexico and

CLAIMS DEMOCRATIC POLICIES REACTED ON THE DEMOCRATS

Republican Leader of House Mann Attorneys Are Puzzling Over Commu-Says Attempt to "Put President In Hole," Only Strength-

ened Taft. [RE ARROCIATED PRESS.]

nouse, declared the net result was to determine were pondering over a mysteringthen the President and weaken democracy and that the democrate confessing he killed Mrs. Henry Chy in the life that the democrate prevented the problem of the United States. popular election of the United States senators by tacking on the amend-ment to deprive the federal government of its powers, also pension legis-lation and laws for the protection of the Alaskan resources. "The democrats brought the tarin bills to a grolesque form with the plain avowal Mystery Surrounds the Blowing Up of they neither knew nor cured what of-fect the bills would have on home in-dustries," says Mann, "They pre-pared the tariff bills without knowledge either of form or substance. The streator, III., Aug. 22.—The building special session was called by the occupied by the National bank of President in fulfillment of the obliga-Streator was wrecked early today by tions of his agreement with Canada to a mysterious explosion. Window consider and pass Canadian reci- a radius of several blocks procity. That bill has become a law," broken. No one was injured.

BOWER CITY COOKS NOT IN THIS CLASS

Head of Bakers' Association Makes Groundless Charges As Far As Janesville Housewives Are

Concerned. [BY ASSOCIATION PRINSE]

Kansas City, Aug. 22.-That the article, committing murder in allowing it to be enten, was the statement of Paul Schulze of Chicago, president GOVERNOR SPOKE AT of the National Association of Master liakers, at the annual convention to

Minnesota Temperance Rally. Faribault, Minn., Aug. 22.—Tempe nee workers from every section of the State, among them many noted temperance speakers and lecturers, are gathered here to attend the Min nesota State convention of the Womm's Christian Temperance Union which opened here today for a session of four days. Nearly two hundred delegates are present.

Out With

Bring out all of those unused articles from the garret and basement. You can turn them into ready cash. Gazette Want Ads find the person who can use them and who

will pay a fair price. The baby buggy now ten years old hasn't 'haoled a baby these many years. There are mothers who will buy this gladly. The lawn mower, the Ice cream freezer, etc., may no longer be needed although in good work-

ing order. Tell ali Janesville about them by a Cazette Want Ad. Telephone 77-2 rings,

ANONYMOUS LETTER PROVES A MYSTERY IN BEATTIE TRIAL

nication Confessing Murder of Mrs. Beatle and Promising Public Statement.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Wushington, Aug. 22.—Republican Lender Mann, in a statement issued today, giving the minority work of the extra session of the democratic nouse, declared the net result with the large transfer of the deformation of the def iouse, declared the net result was to defense were pendering over a mys-

EXPLOSION WRECKED STREATOR BUILDING ROCKEFELLER GIVES

the Cank Building This

Morning. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

MAN ELECTROCUTED BY SWINGING WIRE

Milkman in Des Moines Meets Sudden Death Trying to Push Aside a Live Wire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] hes Moines, Aug. 22.—Ralph Johnson, aged 18, was electrocuted at moon today. While driving a milk wagon he attempted to push aside an electric wire which was hanging down in

to the street.

CONVENTION TODAY

State Insurance Commissioners Meeting at Milwaukee Hear Address of Welcome by McGavern. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 22.—Governor rancis E. McGovern today welcomed state insurance commissioners from all parts of the United States at the opening of their annual convention bogins tonight, will be marked by a here. About 100 commissioners, as hard struggle, sistant commissioners and actuaries wer opresent. The governor praised the association for the progress it had unde in bringing about better conditions in insurance circles and promised lils co-operation in future work,

WEALTHY FARMER IS SHOT BY NEIGHBOR

Had Quarrelled and Gun Used in Argument Exploded, Wounding One of the Men. [or entrep messal]

worth, III., is lying today in a serious break the allitude record-condition with a charge of bird shot in his groin. He was quarrelling with

gun exploded,

CONVICTED MAN TO MAKE CONFESSION

Sergeant at Arms of Ohio Legislature Will Tell All He Knows of Corrupt Practices in Legislature. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, O., Aug. 22.—It was announced today Itobert J. Diegle, the former sergeant at arms of the senate and convicted of alding and abetting bribery in the Oldo legislature, would prepare in a week a full confession of what he knows of the alleged cor-ruptive practices of the last assem-bly. It is said it may involve many more than those mention in the upheaval of the legislature last winter.

WAS ELECTROCUTED WITH DIFFICULTY

Takes Twenty-five Hundred Volts of Electricity to End Life of Murderer.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Oliver Looke, a negro wife murdered, paying the penalty, today struggled for half an hour and broke straps that bound him to the death chair while two thousand volts of electricity coursed through his body. He was again strapped to the chair and twenty-five hundred volts turned on, and it was several minutes before life was ex-

RECESSIONS MARKED OPENING OF MARKET

Tendency of Prices Jaken American Railway Standing In London Yesterday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] .

New York, Aug. 22,-At the opening of the stock market took its cue from the tendency of prices form American railway in London, where there were recessions from yesterday's close. After the first important fractional losses further triegularity developed and declines were recorded. Within to infinites the tone was somewhat

FAMOUS PAINTING IN PARIS STOLEN

"Mona Lisa" by Leonardo De Vinci Stolen From the Louvre Shortly Pefore Noon Today. [DY UNITED PRESENTATION TO]

Parls, Aug. 22 .- The noted plature, Mona Lisa, of Leonardo de Vinci, was stolen from the Louvre shortly after noon today. At three o'clock the pre-fect of police closed the Louvre pend-ing a search.

A MILLION DOLLARS

Oil Magnate Reported to Have Given Million to Rockefeller Institute For

Medical Research. [HT ARROCIATED PERSS.]

New York, Aug. 22,---John D. Rock feller has given another million dol-lars to the Rockefeller Institute for

ADJOURNED WORK OF **PARLIAMENT TODAY**

English Lawmaking Body Laid Off Work Until October 24, Appointing Commission to Act on Strike

INV ABBUILDATED PRESS. London, Aug. 22.—Parliament ad-journed today until October 24, after appointing a commission to settle the

SUPPORT ILLINOIS MAN FOR POSITION

[HY UNITED PRESS.] Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Delega-tions from Wisconsin, lown and Nebraska are backing Judge Harvey 12. Trimble of Illinois against John McClivey of Washington for the posi-tion of Communicatin Chief. of the tion of Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. The business session which

BEACHEY TO TRY TO BREAK HIS RECORD

Will Make Attempt During His Engagement at the Wisconsin State Fair.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22.—Lincoln Beachey, the noted aviator, who holds the world's altitude record, attained in Chicago last week, today wired the local committee in charge of the coming Wisconsin state fair aviation program, that in addition to his exhibi-Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 22.—James gram, that in addition to his exhibi-keegan, a wealthy furmer of Wads-

One Marriage License: One mur-Mutt Meyers, on his farm when he re-ceived the wound. He struck Meyers with the butt of the shot gun. The Fairbanks and Miss Maude Nelson, noth of the fown of Unions

JANESVILLECHEMICAL Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

WHEN YOU COME DOWN TOWN

Always drop into Razook's before

Highest Market Price

for all kinds of Junk Iron, 30c to placed on file and a resolution assessing the place of the street and arctics, 10c. Rubler Boots and Shoes free from leather and arctics, 10c. To Heavy Brass, 10c. Light Copper. 10c. Light Copper and Copper Wire, the superscript of the street assessment of the work to be done under the adopted by a vote of 8 to 1. Alderman direction of the street assessment committee.

Ordinance Revisions.

Just before the close of the meeting Mayor Nichols stated that Attarbus the first the control of the street that Attarbus the first the street assessment of the work to be done under the direction of the street assessment of the work to be done under the direction of the street assessment of the work to be done under the direction of the street assessment of the work to be done under the direction of the work to be direction of

S. W. Rotstein Iron Company

60 So. River Rock Co. phone 1012.

Old phone 450,



Dainty effects on the newest shapes 6 piece Toilet Sets, fancy embossed patterns, trimmed with gold decorations, at \$2.50 a set.

8 place Gold Decorated Sets, including slop jar, at \$3,75 and \$4,25. 12 piece Toilet Set, pink shading, at

White Wash Bowl and Pitcher, medium size, at 75c. Large Wash Bowl and Pitcher, em-

bossed, roll edge, at \$1.00. Large Slop Jars, at 65c and \$1.00

See ad on Best Bargain Page.

HALL & HUEBEL



THE NEXT SENATOR FROM MAINE A DEMOCRAT.

Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted Malne, who has the power of appointing a successor to the late. Senator William P. Frye. The fact that the Democrats in the United States Senate will gain a vote and the Republicans lose a vote at this appointment makes it of unusual importance.

of the new Senator and many names have been suggested as possible candidates it is not definitely known upen whom Governor Plaisted will place the toga of Senator Pryo.

One thing is certain and that is that he will he a Democrat and that Maine will have in the United States Senato two Democrats for the first time In many years.

Under Different Circumstances.

give a brief letter this week," he said, that we are short-handed in the office fust now. One of the cashlers has gone to France for a rest. The other has gone there to avoid it."

with the live merchants.

DISCUSSION CAUSED

SCHMIDLEY ALDERMAN NOUNCED COUNCILMEN WHEN THEY TURNED DOWN HIS PROPOSITION.

CENTER AVE. QUESTION

Final Report of Assessment Committee On Resurfacing Committee Was Accepter Last Night.-Mercy Hospital Contract.

ment committee with the plans and specifications for resurfacing Center Avenue, were presented at last evenings wession of the common of the common to the common of the common to the c Final reports of the street usacs. lng's session of the common council in the city hall. Street matters came tup for some lively discussion, especially with regard to what should be and Fred Lemke were accepted and done with the allow and special council to the control of the council in the city half session and special council to the council of the coun done with the alley running between Sorth High and North Academy ing intended for sidewalk purposes. In order that the city might hold meeting the assumption of the the street convenience.

against the property owners on the a committee from the council should street. F. C. Burpee appeared before the rouncil to renew the objections filed in writing before the street assessment committee when the hear-Ing was held to hear objections to assessing the property. These were rand and in effect were as follows:

That the assessment was arbitrary and unfalls and was a more ranged.

Alderman Donahue, who introduced the property was arbitrary to a section of the property. and unfair and was made without reference to the cost of improvement; the the attempt to change the grade contract with the Janesville Electic of the street was unlawful and that Company for the ornamental street of the street was unlawful and that the proposed improvements would damake his property and he would claim damages in the sum of one thousand dollars.

The report of there Haggart with

The question caused considerable discussion as to what procedure should be taken and Chy Engineer exphilned the change of grade authorized by the council from the old grade es-tablished in 1858. It was explained that Mr. Impee made objection to the change of grade a year ago. As to the legality of the procedure, City At-torney Maxfield stated that it was the only procedure the council could fol-

Agreement Violated?

Alderman Buchholz introduced an order last evening that the Britting-ham & Hixon Lumber Company stop all building operations immediately, as such were in violation of the agreement entered Into between the com-pany and the council and the fire chief should inspect the building work being done and enforce the ordinance in case a violation is being made. In explanation of the order the alderman n fence not to exceed ten feet in heightir and that two weeks ago the fire and water committee with the chief of the fire department had found that the lumber company had violated its agreement and was building a barn, in direct violation of the terms of the agreement, in its yard. The order, he said, was merely to stop the work on the building. There was some discussion as to what force such an order would have, but it was passed manlmonaly when the vote wa

Hospital Contract.
Mayor Nichols presented at opening of the meeting a contract which had drawn up between the city and the Poliner Memorial Mercy dospital association for the paymen of five hundred dollars annually to the hospital for caring for emergency case. At a previous meeting a reso lution was passed authorizing such action and the contract was read by the city clerk, the mayor statulg that there was no opposition to it, in would see that It was properly signed on the part of the city. An order was introduced by Alderman Hall of the finance committee and passed for the payment of the sum stated to the hosoltal, the contract to be dated July 1 1911. The contract provides that the hospital shall provide nurses and ac comodutions for all emergency cases, giving six weeks care if necessary and further if ordered by the proper officials. All emergency cases sent to the hispital must be done by order of the mayor and will not include chronic

To Pave Alley.

With regard to the alley in Doe's subdivision, 177, to Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition to the city of Janes-Hie, Alderman Schmidley became incensed at als fellow aldermen because his order to have the alley graded was turned down and expressed his indimution when the order was killed 5 to 4. The discussion was closed abruptly, however, the mayor calling

the council to order.
A further outbreak was occasioned when Alderman Dulin, who was one who voted against grading the alley While there has been considerable who voted against grading the alloy discussion regarding the appointment introduced an order to have the street commissioner serve sidewalk notices for the construction of coment sidevalls from Hiverside street to the ridge on the east side of the street. When the vote was called for Schmidley asked to be excused from voting. Alderman Buchholz took up the gauntlet thrown down and said that no al-derman present could be excused from voting. Schmidley chose to end the objection, however, and voted "no".

An order to improve the alley be-The young bank clerk was writing tween North High street and North home to his parents, "You will fer- Academy street, the one which schuldley desired graded, by grading and paying with brick, was then introduced by Alderman Dulin. It carried by 6 to 3, Alderman Connell, Evans and Schmidley voting to down it.

Signs Ordered. Signs were ordered prepared and placed on East Milwankee street, be-Read the Aits and get acquainted twoen Main street and the Milwau-lth the live merchants.

hitching of horses or leaving automobiles unattended in that section of the business district. There is an or-ON PAVING MATTER the district the practice but in fairness to people from out of town it, was held that the signs should be

put up to warn them. Other Highway Matters.
Numerous sidewalk notices were
refered served in various parts of the city and brick gutters were ordered laid on two sides of the Corn Exchange and in the Fourth Ward. Cement gut-ters, were ordered in the Fourth Ward. The street assessment committee was authorized to receive propoconstruction of cement curb and gut-ters on the School street and Lincoln street side of the Webster school. Property owners on Racine and South Bluff streets were coment curb and gutter work has been completed

recently were ordered to grade be tween the sidewalk and curb lines.

was ordered to make repairs on the difficult problem for the council to handle since the court injunction was secured as the result of the suit brought by J. J. Kelly, the final report of the slow to construct a private sewer on S.

In order that the city might hold the street commissioner than the commissioner than the street to make repairs on the was ordered to make repairs on the summand street to the Emerand shops were closed for all day in honor of the since the court injunction was secured as the result of the suit brought by J. J. Kelly, the final report of the slow to construct a private sewer on S. street assessment committee on the work to be done was accepted and placed on file and a resolution assess. City to furnish the necessary manholos.

Brass, lb. 8c. Light Copper, lb 8c. Heavy Copper and Copper Wire, lb. 8t. Light Brass, lb. 5c. Wird fund and the rest charged may be free from iron.

Or the total cost of the work to be done on the street, \$596.66 was recombined with the ordinance of the mental brought to him had been revised and suggested that Must be free from iron.

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Street Lights.

Alderman Donahue, who introduced the order at the previous meeting to have the mayor and city clerk sign the

The report of Harry Haggart with regard to auditing the books of City Transurer James A. Fathers was ne cepted and placed on the. The usual amount of bills and salaries for the month of August were allowed. The payment of \$79.53 to Charles Crall and of \$40.53 to E. W. Fisher for hay was ordered and \$11.90 was ordered paid to Renfeld & Hemming as the bal ance dut for painting the Court street bridge. An order was issued for the payment of \$100 to G. D. Cannon for payment of \$100 to 0, 10, Calmon for coment delivered to the street com-missioner. The innitor of the city half was granted a ten days vacation with pay during the month of September.

OBITUARY.

Anthony W. Cole.

W. Cole, seventy-three thed yesterday afternoon Anthony years old, at the County Farm at four o'clock stated that the lumber company had Mr. Cole leaves only too brothers to secured a permit to erect covered mourn his loss. The body was taken sheds and enclose their property with to Madison this morning at ten thirty and the remains will be interred there



CALIFORNIA STATE PRINTER UN DER INVESTIGATION. W. W. Shannon, State Printer of California.

Sacramento, Cullf.-In order to alther confirm or deny the rumors which have been current regarding the alleged discrepancies and alleged in discriminations in the state printer's office, a careful investigation by a committee appointed by the legislature, is being conducted into the work ofstate printer, W. W. Sbannon

Governor Johnson in a special address to the committee said that the subject which they had under consideration was the most important before the State of California at the present. time. That their desire, like his own, should be to get the entire truth and to ascertain the exact situation.

The State text book probe is the result of startling admissions alleged to have been made by Shantion and has resulted in a pretty tangle which the committee is authorized to straighten

Revenge,

There is a quality of possible revengo in having stuck liko a porous plaster to an unworthy friend. It hurts him all right when you do pull away finally.—Puck,

THRONGS ATTENDED PICNIC OF GROCERS

ESTIMATED THAT OVER A THOU-SAND PEOPLE ENJOYED AN-NUAL EVENT AT YOST'S PARK TODAY.

IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Clouds Threatening Rain Kept People | PEARL FISHERS IN Awey in the Morning,-Baseball Game To West Siders ---Athletic Events,

With showers and cooler as the weather prediction for today, and the sky overcast with dark clouds threatening a downpour at any moment prospects for the annual feta day of the Janesville grocers, were not the most auspicious early this morning There were hundreds of people who were undaunted by the weather condi-tions, hower, and ears leaving the Myers House corner at also and every

noon, and the throngs that left for the plenic on the afternoon cars far outnumbered those who had braved the

ominous weather on the morning.
The program for the day officially started at half past eight this morning when the parade of grocers and grocers' clerks formed on West Milwankee street and headed by the offi-cial automobile carrying Master of teremonies J. F. Carle, E. J. Murphy, Edw. Banmann and W. Taylor, pro-ceeded down Milwankoe street to the strains of the Bower City Band. All the Grocets' clerks in the city were in line, nearly a houdred strong, and in line, nearly a hundred strong, and wore blue badges and sunflowers. The early cars carried the grocers and their families, the cleries and numer of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wescott for several days and returned yesterday to ous others who were anxious to miss nothing of the gala event although her home in Janesville township.

Misses Florence and Geraldine showers

There were between four and five hundred persons who left for the park in the morning. Cars in the afternoon were well filled and when the sun came out at two o'clock, promising fair weather for the remainder of the day, there were many who look cours was accommended. day, there were many who took courage to leave. The estimated attendance reached between ten and twelve handred. While this is not as large as in former years the enjoyment of the plenic was none the less keen. Everything possible was arranged for by several weeks, the committee in charge, W. W. Taylor, Edw. Baumann, Fred Scareliff and Harry Day.

The morning ball game between the and was marked by numerous spec- to California, returned home Monday

their superiority over their rivals of trip, the east side by the decided figure of

Oldest couple on the ground-Prize, sk. Golden Palace Flour. Bean Guessing Contest—First prize.

case II. J. Heinz bottle goods; 2nd Club House pears; 2nd prize, 20 bars

Jap Rose soup.
Farmer Having Largest Family on Grounds—Prize, I sk, of Golden Palace

Races: foo trace, clerks only-First prize I case II. J. Heinz bottle goods; and prize, 1 S. & S. Co. ham.

Boys' Race, 18 years and under— First prize, I dozen Bremner Colonial Teas; 2nd prize, I doz. Bremner Exclot biscult. Girls' Race, 15 years and under-

First prize, 12 doz. pkg. lemon snaps, 15 doz. pkg. ginger snaps; 2nd prize, doz. Uneeda biscult. Boys' Sack Roce-First prize, 1 box

Saboli elgars; 2nd prize, 6 cans Club House pineapples. Three Legged Bace, free for all-First prize, I box Reliance cigars; 2nd prize, I fancy box of El Marko cigars.

Boys' Shoe Race, (allphers and ox-fords barred).—First prize, I doz. pkg. Sational Biscuit Co, graham erackors Sactonat Obscut Co, grammi enterest; 2nd prize, I doz. pkg. Zu Zu. Girls' Shoe Ruce, 12 years and un-der—First prize, 13, doz. pkg. Nablsco; 2nd prize, I doz. pkg. National Bis-cut. Co. Lanca.

cult Co. lemon snaps.
Pointo Race for Ladles—First prize,

Pointo Race for Laddes—First prize, 20 bars of Jap Rose soap: 2nd prize, 10 bars of Jap Rose soap.
Tug of War—Between clerks, 6 on a side, winni ugside 1 box Washington Cabinet clgars. Losing prize, donated by Hanley Bros.

100 aYrd Dash—First prize, cash

\$2.00; 2nd prize, cash \$1.00. Forward and Backward—First prize case II. J. Helnz bottle goods; 2nd prize, 12 cans of Yours Truly baked

Potutoe Race for Boys-1st prize 1 doz, pkg, lten's graham wafers; 2m 1 doz. pkg. Iten's biscuit.

Natt Driving Contest for Ladies-First prize, I large carving set; 2nd prize, I small carving set. 3rd prize I silver soup ladie.

Nail Driving Contest for Clerks—
First prize, 1 box Cubanola cigars;
2nd prize, 6 cans of Yours Truly

oaked beans. Farmer Raco-First prize, 1 sk. of lolden Palace flour: 2nd prize, 6 cans lours Truly baked besigs.

Groased pig—Pig to be caught and put in box, prize, the \$10.00 pig. Boys oring your overalls. Duck race-(Free for all.) Boys bring your bathing suits. Prize, the

Hall throwing in banana crate-Ten feet. For indies only. Three throws each, First prize, 1 silver herry spoon, 1 silver butter knife and sugar shell; 2nd prize, I silver meat fork, I silver l

knife and fork and table spoon. Donated by Fielchman Yeast

nated by Fleichman Yeast Co. Hurdle race—First prize, I Stoppen-bach and Son Orango Blossom ham; 2nd prize, 6 cans Club House peaches. Barrel race—First prize, 1 sk. of Golden Pulaco flour; 2nd prize, 1 doz. Iten's Harris Sweeping compound,

Prettiest baby on the grounds—1st prize, gold chain; 2nd prize, 1/2, doz. silver tea spoons; 3rd prize, child's allver set. Donated by Fleischman

Clothes pin races for ladies—First prize, 1 doz. pkg. Bremner gramm erackers; 2nd prize, 1 doz. pkg. out-

RIVER SUCCESSFUL

Several Good Sized Finds Discovered by Searchers During Past Few Days, INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, Aug. 22.—The pearling ernze in the Cathsh and Rock rivers continues unabated and many rare specimens are being found daily. Ger-ald Whitford, who last week found a valuable button pearl, yesterday fished out another valuable gem. Mr. Stewart, a local jeweler, on Sunday also found a time specimen valued at \$110. It has been discovered that the most

the stream in that section is lined Personal. Miss Leona Berry went to Chicago this morning on a visit to friends, Henry S. Morrissey went to Madi-

rare specimens abound in Rock river below the dam at Indian Ford, hence

son this morning to make arrange ments for rooms, etc., in preparation for the opening of the fall term of the

Misses Florence and Geraldine Cun-

Miss Louise Jensen entered upon ber duties again this morning as sten-ographer at the office of the Edgerton

Cigar company, after a vacation of several weeks, which she spent a

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharfenhers visited their son in Evansville over Sunday.

clerks and proprietors came of about Will Schultz, who left here last half past ten o'clock this morning spring for Scattle, Wash, going thence the thousands of inites of travel, with and painful errors,

The west side baseball team proved freight trains for the entire round Carlton Hotel Guests.

Arrivals at the Carlton hotel-Monday were: F. A. Green, Janesville; thrills. The line-up was as follows:
West Side team—Wilson c.; Spoin
Carle 3b; T. Nolan cf; O'Donell rf;
Relly If; Henry Blunk ss;
East Side team—Kock c; Winslow
W. A. Krunne M. J. Marris, L. W.

p; F. Baumarner 88; McGinley 19; W. A. Krause, M. J. Morris, J. W. Baumann 2b; Garden 3b; Wolcott rf. Rowell, Milwaukoe; R. W. MacDon-Haumann 2b; Garden 3b; Wolcott Ff.
H. Haumgarner ef; W. Haumgarn, H.
The stellar feature of the afternoon Koster, H. McRobert, L. Sonnenwas the ball game between the Janes schein, Chicago; J. R. Garwick, St. Ville Cubs and the Heloit Star Team.
Other athletic events scheduled C. W. Wobbe, New York; R. D. Manning, Rochester, N. Y.

All Burled at Public Expense, There is at least one country in the 1 case II. J. Heinz bottle goods; 2nd uprize I Swift & Co. ham.

Coffee Guessing Contosi—First prize In some of the cantons of Switzerland In some of the cantons of Switzerland In some Club House cherries, 6 cans all the dead, rich as well as poor, are buried at the public expense,

National Sinners.

There may be some disagreements ns to what constitutes our patienal sin, but there will be substantial accord as to who are our national sinners,-Charleston News and Courier.

Horrible What's the difference between at Irishman frozen to death and a High lander on a mountain peak! One is kilt with the cold, the other cold with the kilt.—Exchange.

Happiness in Employment. The wise prove, the feelish confusa by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth lead-

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for

ing.—Paley.

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust

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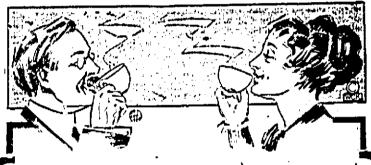
Our present collection of this most artistic glass fascinates woman's love of lovely ware. May we show it to YOU?

OLIN & OLSON, Jeweler



AT THE OPENING OF THE N. E. A. MEETING. Josiah Little Pickard, oldest N. E. A. member, introducing President Ella Flagg Young of the Educators' Association.

San Francisco, Cal.—Among the many interesting features of the National Education Association convention was the introduction of its president, Mrs. Young, by the oldest N. E. A. member, Josiah Little Pickard.



You've Never Drank Good Coffee Unless You've Drank ."Regal Blend"

Do you know, Madam, that the men whose wivecare serving "Regal Blend" are all talking about it!

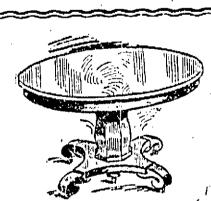
There's a full, rich body to "Regal Blend," a flavor and deliente aroma which much higher priced coffees seldom at-

The secret of "Regal Blend" coffee lies in the blending,

That you may serve a coffee which will bring praise from all who taste it, experts who know the coffee world blend the several coffees which make "Regal Blend" the most delicious of all served in Janesville today.

35 cents the pound; \$1,00 for 3 pounds.

Janesville Spice Co., Milwankee St. Bridge **Both Phones**



Something New For Every Part Of The Home

We now show you something new and attractive in furniture for every part of the home. For the dining room new tables, new chairs, new buffets, new sideboards, new china closets. For the library handsomely upholstered sets are among the new items. For the bed room there is nothing lacking in what we now show in the way of new pieces. In fact. you will find here everything needed and the prices-as usual

-are as low as honest goods can be sold. Out of town people are asked to correspond with us regarding anything needed in furniture.

See our offer on the Best Bargain Page tonight, FRANK D.

BENJIE MAKES A "DEMONSTRATOR" OUT OF SHRIMPY!

BY HARRY DALLY WELL YOU JUST TECH TOU RIGHT! DO YOU ... MEAN TO TELL ME THAT YOUR SOLF THIS DON'T CCC HORE'S AN YOU WONT CERTAINLY DNA TRUH APTICLE ON MENTAL DO YOU MEAN I ONLY IMAGING I AM SUFFERING - THAT IF I TELL MYSELF IM NOT, SUFFERING I WONT FOOL SUGGESTION, IT SAYS TO STAND YOU HAVE SHRIMP - MY THERE'S HE'SSICH THAT THERE AND NO PAIN YOUR TOOTH TOLL ME MY TOUTH HUDTS YOU ONLY PONT HURT -ITS IMAGINATION THAT 30 MUCH I CANT TOOTH DOESNT MAGINE SUCH THING AS IN YOU CONVINCE LOOK AROUND YOU HAVE YOURSELP YOU'LE HET SUFFERING YOU WON'T EX-ZACTLY way na rightidh



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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Payton73 43 .600(3d Rapids...6) L5 .528 Ft Wayne,68 49 .531(80 Hond...50 70 .417 Kantesville68 47 .573(Wheeling48 70 .407 Newark68 41 .532(Yere Ha'te.49 78 .386

Boores of Monday's Cames. · NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Now York, 3; Chicago, 2 (ten inatogs). Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 10. Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 6. Roston, 6; Cincinnati, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Washinston, 7, Detroit, 3; New York, 4 (II innings). No other games selectuled.

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AMERICAN ANSOCIATION.
Columbus, 5: 8t. Paul. 3 (Sixt game);
Calumbus, 5: 8t. Paul. 10 (second game).
Toledo, 5: Kunsas City, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; Minnaspolis, 1.
Louisville-Milwanker, played August 20.
WESTERN LEAGUL.
Omaha, 5: Topelia, 0.
Denver, 8; Des Moines, 2.
Pueblo, 3; Sloox City, 0.
Lincoln-8t, Joe, no game; rain.
CENTHAL LEAGUE.
Orand Rands, 3; South Bend, 4.

Crand Rapids, 3; South Bend, 1. Newark, 4; Terre Hauts, 1. Wheeling, 3; Fort Wayne, 9. Zanesville, 3; Imyton, 8. THREE I LEAGUE Quincy, 5: Waterloo, 2

Decatur, 0; Davenport, 2. No other games scheduled, WISCONSIN-HALINGS LEAGUIS, Aurora, 5; Fond dir Lac, 3. Green Bay, 3; Rucine, 2. Oslikosh, 1; Madison, 8, Rockford, 18; Appleton, 8

MILE TRACK IS IN SHAPE FOR RACES

Track At Fair Grounds Rolled and Leveled Yesterday and is in Splendid Condition For Motorcycle Meet.

shape for practice and should be fir splendid condition for Saturday's motorcycle races, one of the biggost events ever held in this city. The course was torn up by automobile drivers running their cars around it

Some of the best un diastest riders in the northwest are entered in the motorcycle races on Saurday, and it would be no surprise if some of the recods were boken on that date.
"Flash" Wade of Milwaukee and
Shorty Mathews, the Thor champion,
will participate, are entrants and are out for new records. Hubbard Stevens of Mudison, an amatour, who has traveled a fast clip over the tracks will take part and the Madison Motor Club will be here to see him ride.

Bronzon and Deshler Again. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.—Hay Bronson of Indianapolis and Dayo Deshler, the Boston boxer, have fin-ished training for their teneround con-test to take place in this city tomor-row night. Both appear to be in ex-cellent condition for the bout, it will be the third time the two fighters have met in the ring. In 1909 they engaged in two twelve-round contests in Boston. Both were declared draws. The two are regarded as very evenly matched and as a consequence they are counted upon to put up an interesting fight.

New Hampshire Day in Oregon. Astoria, Ore., Aug. 22.—New Hamp-shire Day was colobrated at the Astoria Centennial today, the exercises having especial reference to the share of the Granite State in the settlement and development of the Pacific North-

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ARE NATIONAL LEAGUE CATCHERS BETTER THAN AMERICAN?

leagues in this one important departs cracks of the National league. ment. With such men as Roger Bres-

BRESNAHAN

New York City.—A careful analysis | Against these, the American league of the receivers in the National and offers Charley Street, Ira Thomas, Ed. American leagues shows absolutely be-yond doubt to the unblased fan, that vens, Billy Sullivan, Bill Carrigan and the older organization is without quest Oscar Stanage, all good men, but then the stronger of the two major scarcely to be compared with the

ARCHLIR

In the way of promising catchers of nnhan, Johany Kling, George (1)880n, the future, the American league seems Chief Myers, Larry McLean, Red to have a little the better of the argument, and Jimmy Arcker, each and every one star on their respective age and Easterly showing the form teams, the Sational league shows a they are, there is ground for the proglot of catchers supreme in their work, pastication that one of the pair will not only behind the bat, but at the surely become a world-beater at no far distant date.

BEEVES GO HIGHER **ON CHICAGO MARKET**

Corn Fed Beeves Went Five To Ten Above Highest Price Yesterday.-Hog Market Steady. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Corn fed beeves went still higher today bettering the market yesterday by five or ten cents. The demand was very active and the prices were the highest of the season

Receipts were of good grade.
The hog market—remained stead: with a good volume of receipts and stendy demand. Sheep also remain at a rair level. The quotations were: Chicago, Aug. 22.

Cattle receipts-5,000, Market-higher. Beeves-5,406p8.10. Cows and helfers-2.25@6.40. Stockers and feeders-- 3.106 5.50. Calves-6,006e8.60,

Hogs. Hog receipts—12,000 Market—stendy, Light—7.354-7.95 Henvy—7,304 7,80, Mixed—7,204 7,05, Pigs—5,504 7,60, Rough—7,054 7,30,

Sheep receipts—20,000. Market—stoady. Western—2.65@3.55. Nativos—2.35@3.80. Lambs-- 1.75 77 6.85.

Wheat. Sept—Opening, 90%; low, 90%; closing, 90%; Dec,—Opening, 95%; low, 94%; closing, 94%. high, 90% high, 95%;

Closing—86%, Bartey. Closing-65@1.18.

Oats.

Sept.—42%. Dec.—44%.

Sept.-- 6374.

Poultry.

Hens, live-13. Springers, five-14% @ 15%. Butter. Creamery-25.

Eggs-17.

Potatoes, New-4,00@4,25. Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 21.

CATTILE—Good to prime bueves, 37.25fs.

\$15; fair to good beeves, \$5.20f1.10; common to fair boaves, \$5.20f1.10; common to fair boaves, \$4.7545.50; inferior littlers, \$1.00f1.00; distillers steers, \$1.534, \$60; ranke steers, \$4.75f7.10; ranke cows, \$4.40 d5.40; canner initis, \$2.00f3.30; common to good calves, \$5.2547.50; good to choice venters, \$4.75648.50; heavy calves, \$4.5048.500; facility steers, \$4.4046.50; stockers, \$3.2564.50; inceltus steers, \$4.4046.50; stockers, \$3.2564.50; medium to good cutters, \$3.0048.50; inferior to good cutters, \$3.0048.70; inferior to good cutters, \$3.0048.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; medium to good cutters, \$3.0048.70; inferior to good cutters, \$3.0048.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$3.0048.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; fair to choice testers, \$4.2546.50; common to good cutters, \$4.2042.70; common to good cutt Chicago, Aug. 21.

fair to choice helters, \$1.2240.50, HOGH-Prime heavy butchers, 2003300 hs, \$1.5017.80; prime heavy, 2003400 lbs., \$1.0017.85; choice light butchers, 1903220 \$7,4077.53; choice light nuceriers, 1905-29, thus, \$7,5247.59; choice light, 102015 put in, 47,5247.59; choice light, 102015 lbs., \$7,5347.59; choice light, 102015 lbs., \$7,537 kg this mixed, 19; bs., and up, \$7,4029 7.70; pigs., 1104140 lbs., \$6,003.750; pigs., 110

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 22, 1911. Feed.

Ear Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Oats-\$26@\$27. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats. Hay, Straw. Straw—\$6@\$7. New Hay—\$17@\$18. Hye-60 lbs. 860 Burley, 50 lbs. -80cG \$1.05. 3ran—\$1,30@\$1.35

Middlings-\$1,40@\$1.50. Outs—37c@45c.
Poultry Markets.
Brollers, dressod—18c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$6,1007\$7.25. Steers and Cows, Ven1-\$6,00@\$6,60, Beef-\$3,506/\$5.00, Sheep.

Mutton-\$4,007/\$5,00, Lambs, light-\$4,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-24c@26c. Dairy-21e@23c. Eggs, fresh-16c@18c.

Vegetables. Green Apples hu. -50cff 75c, Boets-40c doz, bunches, New Potatoes, bushel—\$1,20@\$1,35 Sweet Corn—8c@11c. Musk Melons-40c4r75c doz.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, Ill., August 22.—Buttsr, 26c; firm, output Elgin district for week, 849,300 lbs. In Society,

Men could not long live in society

unless they were dupes of one nu-

other.-La Rochefoucauld. Want Ads bring results.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR GROCERS' PICNIC

All Produce Stores in the City Were Closed Today But Will Have Usual Supply of Fruit and Vegetables Tomorrow.

All the produce stores in Janesville were closed today for the annual outing and holiday of the grocers. Consequently the market lists remain an-changed from yesterday. However, fresh vegetables and fruits will be in demand tomorrow and on account of the no buying today a heavy trade it

all kinds of produce is anticipated.

Local produce has taken on v much finer quality since the rains und is offered in somewhat larger quantities. Evergreen sweet corn has made an ppearance on the market and meets with a good demand,

In the way of local fruits, crab apples are being received and are found to be of superior quality, and of the usunt julciness.

Fresh Vegetables,

Hocts, hunch—5c.
Chihage, (new) lb.—8c.
Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 19c.
Carrots, hunch—te\$6c.
Green Peppers—5c. Green repperature. Circen onlone, 2 bunches for 5c. New pointness, bu.—\$1,50\ph\$1.75. Green corn, dozen ears—13c\ph\$15c. Onlone (Texas white), lb.—8c. Onlone (Texas yellow), 1b .- 8c. Tomatoes (home grown) lb,—lc@7c. Fresh Fruit.

Apples, pk.—35c. Apples (crab), bu .- 90c@\$1.00.

Apples, cooking, pk.-20c@30c. Applea, Canadian, pk.—75c. Hananas, dozen—20c. Concord grapes, basket—30c, Cherries (Cal.), Ib.—20c@25c. Maluga grapes, 1b., 20c; busket, 75c. Lemons, per dozen—30c@50c. Plucapples, each—15c@20c. Plums, cauning, basket—25c. Peaches, basket—25c. Oranges, dozen—30c@45c. Muskmelons, each—5c@8c@10c. Muskinelans, each—10c, 3 for 25c. Pears, doz.—25c@30c. Watermelons—30c@35c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—32c. Dairy butter, 1b -27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)--18c. Butterine, 1b.—15c@19c@23c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. skory nuts, III,—8c. English walnuts-15cd025c. Flour, per sack-\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-lb, sacks-30c. Ryo flour, per sack-70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack-55c. Popcorn-5c.

Honey. Honey, comb. 1b.-30c. Honey, strained, pint-25c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—15c.

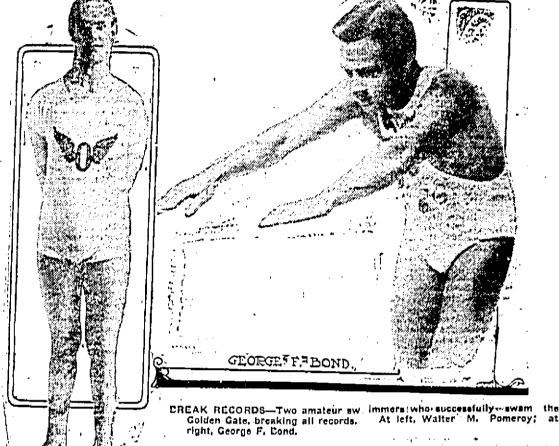
California Stands Treat. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.-After he notable demonstration of hospiality given-today no Eagle in attendince on the national convention he order now in session here is likely to return home with anything but praise for the city of San Francisco and the State of California. It was 'open house" day on the convention calendar and practically everything in the way of solid and liquid refreshnent was dispensed free to visitors. l'en thousaid gallons of choice and carloads of California oranges, ilgs, plums, olives, cherries, grapes, alsins and almonds were distributed with a lavish hand.

Pine Bluff 79 Years Old. Pine Dluff, Ark., Aug. 22.—The seventy-ninth auniversary of the birth of Pine Bluff was the occasion of a big calebration by the citizens today. The town was fald out August 22, 183 family by the name of Pullen making the survey. The original town com-prised forty-five blocks, but fourteen of them have been washed away by the encroaching river,

Wanted Corroboration.

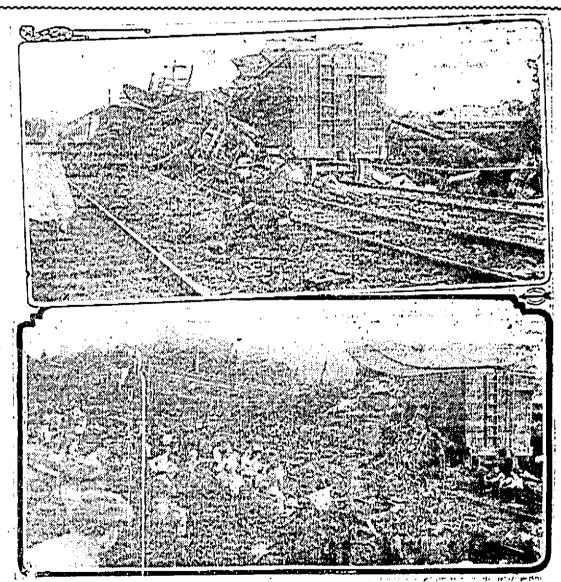
"Now, Rustus," roured the major, what is the use? Don't you know that I know you are lying?" "Yasreplied Rastus: "but yer see Marse Henry, I kind o' thought I'd like to hab yo' opinion on do subject befo' to hab yo' opinion on do subject befo' were deserted today for the field at I docided dat I was lyin' fo' sho' mah. Robin Hood Park, where the annual self. Now dat yo' says | is, 'Marso suh."--Harper's Weekly.

Exactly 2:30 A. M. Arthur—"Why is it, fairest Evan-begun this afternoon and will continue geline, that when I am with you the hands on that clock seem to take wings and fly?" Stern Voice (at the head of the stairs)-"Without wishin' to be impertinent, young man, I simply want to observe that them hands hain't got nothin' on the ones on our gas meter,"-Judes.



Athletic and South End Rowing clubs to the water at Fort Point and handed swam the same route in 1 hour and 18 and George F. Bond of the Clympic under the Lime Point Lighthouse, to infinites.

Club, awam across the Golden Gate on July 23, the first amateurs to spin by water the out jutting lands of San Francisco and Marin countles. Their the watery journey across the Golden remarkable time for the feat was 24 minutes and 56 seconds for Pomeroy Cavili, the Australian, swam from who led the way, and 28 minutes and Line Point to the Preside beach in 1 33 seconds for Bond. They plunged in hour and 15 minutes, and on October to the water at Fort Point and binded swam the same route in 1 hour and 18



SCENE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA WRECK NEAR FORT WAYNE. First photographs of the Pennsylvania wreck in which many lives were lost and many cars wrecked. The accident occurred at a new switch which was being taken at the rate of 50 miles an hour by the fast New fork special train. It occurred near Fort Wayne and attracted immense crowds to the scene. In the wreck three engines were demolished completely and a score of cars telescoped.

Bar Harbor's Annual Horse Show. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 22.—The golf links, the termis courts and the yachts har Harbor Horse Show was opened Henry, I jost regularly knows I is, under most promising conditions. the quality and number of exhibits the show this year is the equal of many of the metropolitan exhibitions The judgment and award of prizes was

Fights Scheduled For Tonight, Bill Papke vs. Sailor Burke, rounds, at New York.

Wasted Effort. Force without judgment falls by its pwn weight.-Hornee.

One of the most potent appeals of The Servant in the House" to be seen at the Myers Theatre Monday, Sept. 4, mutinee and evening, is its remarkable realism. The excellent company of players are all thoroughly drilled in the art of facial expressions which is almost as necessary in this play as the close and studious reading of the lines. In the great scene when the Drain Man staggers up from under the pulpit to report that he has located the cause of the terrible stench and tells of the grave with bodies piled high, the audience almost sees

that hugo tomb, So skillfully is this remarkable

story unfolded by the actors that the patrons of the theatre are lost. In the telling of the plot, and us the New York Sun sald:

"You can hear those hammers beating high up in the dome of the

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departments.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday, cooler tonight, moderately northerly winds.

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H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of Adgust, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

AS IT IS VIEWED.

Congress adjourns today after a long session in which much insurgency lgs been talked of and out of which President Taft emerges as victor. situation as follows:

senate are now the laughing stock of bitions the country through. The life professing high ideals cut a more how dangerous their calling. ridiculous figure. The pit they have dug for themselves is deeper than any hole they planned to put President Taft in. He has proved his sincerity and kent the faith by vetoing the ragbag wool bill on the ground that 'there is no public exigency requiring the revision of schedule K in August within December next with such inforumtion.' We believe the country is with profits, him in this view of the matter. Hustness men cortainly are, and without distinction of party.

"But the precious 'insurgent' crew, where do they find themselves? Zeal for the public welfare was supposed to be the breath of their nestribs They consecrated themselves to taring revision. Mr.-La Foliette, their mosterful leader, was willing to stay in Washington until every schedule was entee of the lowa idea, hailed the passage of the cotton bill by the house as an opportunity to prove the faith that was in him. He would do some taring the begun what promises to be revising, too, and proposed an exhaustive invasingularity. changed. Senator Cummins, the patwas in him. He would do some tarin an exhaustive investigation of the revising, too, and proposed amends cost-of-living problem. Among the ments reducing the duties on iron and multitude of legislative and depart-

ment inquests now going on nothing "Senator Bristow of Kausas followed is so important as this, so central in suit with an amendment dealing with its significance.

Most of the issues in the life of a sugar. The hole for Mr. Tair was to be a bottomless pit. But at the crook of Mr. La Follette's finger they with drew their amendments to make way for his cotton bill, a substitute for of the bepartment of Agriculture, have the house measure, and then the recently reported that the increased kicked and trencherous democrats cost of food products in the retail must be a cost of food products in the cost of food products in the retail must be a cost of food products in the cost of food threw off their shackles, knocked the coalition with the new boss of the wards of farmling. They furnished evidence that in a general the farmers senate into a cocked hat, passed the house cotton bill with the countvance of regular republicans who absented here to closer the unreason prosect. of regular republicans who absented ago, in viewof the present prospect themselves or declined to vote, stole that meat prices will go ligher this the Cummins amendment and made it, fall than over before within fifteen their own, and piled on amendments years. The people long with a great of, the chemical, machinery and coal of the chemical, machinery and cost schedules in a shameless debauch of tariff tinkering. The La Follette cotton'bill received only ten votes. Punctured were the pretendant of the new boss. He had had his day of strutting and spluttered impotently,

begunothing more grotesque than Mr. La Follette, beaten at his own game, the fight Dr. Anderson has made to plending for deliberation in tariff to secure the general installation of pleading for deliberation in tariff to secure vision when the democrats were vot- meters, and proposing to amend the chemical schedule. In absurdity the Hon. Joseph Little Bristow was a good second, hysterically charging that there was an odious conspiracy between the regular republicans and the late allies their attention to giving advice on of the 'Insurgents,' and then voting ing down his fly by night cotton Lill of the 'Insurgents,' and then voting some of the problems which they have against his own sugar amendment pil- had some practical experience with fered by Senator Wosley Jones of and know what they are talking Washington under his nose. Senator about, their contributions would be of Cumnins opposing his cherished steel far greater value to humanity at large and iron amendment because the Hon. had reintroduced it and put the demo-eratic brand-upon it furnished more sentatives yesterday by Congressman fun to gods and men. It was it side. Littleton of New York will attract

The Janesville Gazette splitting farce, and there is none so

"We understand that Sonator Brisow says that there is nothing left for the "insurgents" to do but to appeal to the country. The country will certainly how! them down."

CENTER AVENUE.

Is Center avenue at last to be repaired? That is the question that in-terests every citizen who has the best interests of the city at heart. The condition of this street for the past eighteen months and even longer, has - Racine Timea: If that phonograph been an eyesore to all who have had Admiral Togo is going to take home to travel over it. The council has with him contains "all the popular tried diligently to do something to alleviate the trouble, but until last evening apparently had been working evening apparently had been working at naught. It is a matter of civic pride In which the entire city is interested. Good, streets indicate prosperity, attract attention of visitors and give a good impression of the entire community. Where streets are rough, show lack of care and attention, the entire community is judged accordingly. Center avenue is one of the main traveled arteries of the city and should be one of the hest streets. As regards the repairs on this street the old argument that all the streets be paved or macadamized out of a general fund is brought into prominence again and is worth considering by those who look to the best interests of the community.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Much has been said and written as to the dual authority of our government as regards the handling of foreign affairs. It has been a matter of much speculation as to what were the hest methods to pursue. Victor Borger says that the first thing that the coming constitutional convention 140,803 divided by 25, total number will do will be to change this particular portion of the present constitution. Of course Mr. Berger talks of the constitutional convention as a certainty and his view is father of the thought only as nothing definite has ever been done about such a gathering, but it is certain that if it does come this matter will be the first

STREET SIGNS.

Where are the street signs that were advocated so earnestly hist spring? The old rusting, disgraceful affair now in use are of absolutely no use and also unsightly. Why, not have them replaced if only with a painted board like some country vil-

DIRDMEN THROUGH.

The great aviation meet in Chicago is over. The birdmen have departed with their neroplanes, biplanes, monoplanes, for other fields. The largest The New York Sun summarizes the gathering of aerial flyers is over and now the individuals will appear us excland lost: "The 'insurgent' republicans in the hibits at county fairs and special exhithe country. Never did men in public birdmen are here to stay no matter

> Walt until "Uncle Ike" opens up his etter-lile and tells the investigating committee what it cost him to put his chief arch enemy in the United States

Tobacca crops have made wonderful out adequate information, rather than strides in the past few wooks and the farmors can now almost count their fighting there is time enough to gr

> It remains to be seen whether the present apple crop will reduce the price of pure cider vinegar.

> England has lost its big strike with out shedding a single tear of regret.

Though congress adjourns, the in-

vestigations will go right on PRESS COMMENT.

Experts, acting under the direction

La Crosse Interested. La Crosse Tribune: The state rail-road commission has decided that the

meter plan is the only logical basis for the sale of water to residents of a city. This comes up in a Janesville "In this queer congress there has case, but it is of interest in La Crosse where it serves to reinforce the commission's unofficial endorsement of

Trust Dodging Bill.
Evening Wisconsin: The bill which was introduced in the House of Representations.

lectio attention, as its nurnose is favored by husiness interests. It pro-vides for a commission to formulate an industrial code which shall endile corporations to do business with out inadvertently running afoul of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Who Gets the Calf?

Fond du Lac Reporter: The prodi-gal son doesn't get the fatted call these days. The animal is worth too much for family use and is shipped to market in order that the ordinary consumer may get soukod.

And Reputation Ruined.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO THE MAN OF FIFTY. I have two friends, each fifty years of age, who have retired from bust-

As I myself am on the shady side of fifty, though as young in spirit as any boy, I wanted to know how these men Jooked upon 4fe.

One said: "I had a hard fight to make my mony. No one helped me; on the contrary, everybour tried to beat me. I have enough to pay all bills while I am on northern plains yesterday has now ad were reported in Saskatchewan and thunderstorms. Clear earth. 1 am under no obligations to anybody."

The other said: "I tried to do some good as I went nlong, but falled. I am thred of the struggle. I bave carned a rest. I have no grievance against any ope. Let the world wag as it will."

I was surprised at the bitter dregs had discovered in the bottom of these

They are wrong, both of them.

They hauled down the flag too soon.
They were well whipped, though still boastful. The battle of life is only

Milton Poultry Association: Articles about one-half over at fifty. Both these men had lost the flu-

register of deeds today. The signers for the association were: Floyd T. hish of enthusiasm and the time edge of underver which should come to the Coon, Sam Green, J. C. Anderson, B. veteran when the drums are sounded J. Curtis, flay J. Bultis. for a charge. held my nose and kept me taking bone-

They had quit the day's job while it was yet noon. And, having quenched the spirit, they

had shortened their days. Like some forest trees, they are dead CHANGES I went forth to sport and formed a civil welfare club, for the not only at the tops, but in the heart

by grannies in their day; they swal-A man should not quit growing so long as there is in him the sap of self lowed yarb fea superheated, and sickfong as there is in thin the sap of seit development nor so 'ong as he can be is so collightened, we jeer at granny's useful to his fellow nseful to his fellow dope; at old, time remedies we're frichtened-the surgeon is our hope. The surgeon, comes with saw and

Roll up your sleeves, Pifty! Suppose Franklin (Edlson had re such the world cleaver he comes in sombre garb; be gives no ten to rure our fever; he tired at lifty, how

Some of the best week, done by humans has been done by men between the ages of fifty and eighty.

Quit at fifty? Why, that's treason. Renew your youth like the eagles. Climb up where you catch again the visions of your boyhood.

Fight on, Fifty! to the old sword battered and broken? Nevertheless fight on with the remnant of the old blade. Wait until nection with the annual meeting of the Indiana Horticultural Society, which opened its two days' session here today, one of the finest exhibithe bugles blow the retreat!

When the sun goes down on the ally all-fruit raising sections of the State, particularly the northern parts, are represented and there is strong competition for the valuable

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

OPPOSITE OPINIONS OF A

By A. W. MACY. Sir William Cavendish, known in English history as the first duke of Newcastle, was commander of King Charles the First's royal army in his contest with Cromwell. Sir William's second wife, the Duchess Margaret, wrote a life of her husband, in which she depicted him as a "Most Hustrious Prince" and in every respect the pink of perfection. The work was supposed to be entirely authentic and truthful, for Sir Wil-Nam himself assisted in its preparation. It was published early in 1967, and many complimentary copies were sent out. including one to the officials of St. John's college, Cambridge university. In acknowledging its receipt they wrote:

"Your Excellency's book will not only survive our university, but hold date even with time itself; and incontinently this age. by reading your book, will lose its barbarity and rudeness, being made tame by the elegance of your style and manner."

But old Samuel Pepys was not quite so favorably impressed. In his colobrated "Diary." under date of March 13, 1687, he made this entry: "Staid at home reading the

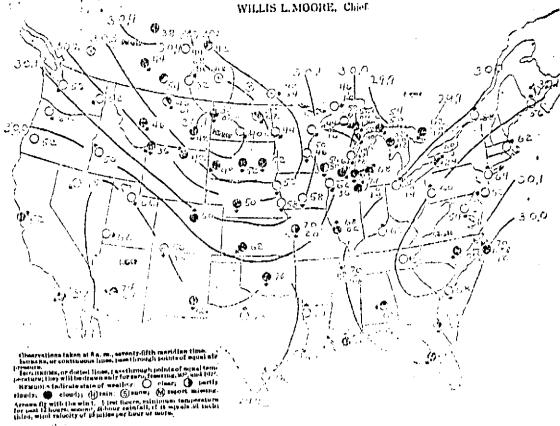
ridiculous. History, of my Lord Newcastle, wrote by his wife; which shows her to be a mad, concelted, ridiculous woman. and he an asse to suffer her to write what she writes to him and of him."

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UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George

Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WÉATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ed by showers and thunderstorms gen- out the Appalachian region, but general tonight and Wednesday. It will be rally throughout the upper Mississipal rains have fallen on the south Ather by slightly cooler tonight. The winds pl valley and upper lake region. The lands coust and in the lower Mississipal will be northerly and rather brisk.

deeds today providing for the side of

property in the town of Linu by Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Weber to John A. Aus-

of organization for the Alliton Poultry Association were filed in the office of

scorns the unclear yarb. He tells us that some cog or ratchet has slipped

in our insides; he cuts us open with a herchet, and all our works divides.

the hews us with his gory axes, till, with expiring sigh, we sailly ask him what his cax is, and thea curi up, and

Fine Show, of Indiana Fruit. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22.-In con-

ions of fruit ruised in this State is

offered. H. E. Van Demun,

held in this city at present. Practic

one of the foremost hortfeultural au-thorities in the United States, is scheduled to deliver two addresses be-

South Carolina Veterans.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 22.—The capital city of South Carolina is allye

with Confederate veterans and their friends, who have assembled here

from all quarters of the State for the

annual reunion of the South Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans. The city*is extending a hearty welcome to the veterans. The initial session was held this morning and was devoted to the opening ad-

dresses and the exchange of greetings. The proceedings will continue over

Stamp Exhibition in Chicago.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22.—The twentyfith anniversary exhibition of the
American Philatelic Society opened

in Chicago today, to continue through the remainder of the week. The ex-

hibition has attracted a notable gath-

ering of stamp—collectors—from—ull parts of the United States and Cana-

Commissary Men at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Ang. 22.—Nearly one thousand members of the Nation-

al Commissary Managers' Association met here today at the Bouthern Hotel

for their annual convention, which is

to continue through three days. The association was organized last year at

Baltimore and this is lite first of its annual gatherings. It is understood

that Jacksonville, Fla., Intends to make a strong bld for next year's

convention. D. M. Lebby, of Dutton, Fla., is the president of the associa-

To Seek Uniformity in Food Laws,

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 22.—The prob-lem of how best to bring about the

much needed uniformity of the food haws of the various States of the Union was the main topic of discus-sion at the meeting of the Association

of State and National Food and Dairy

Departments, which was held here to-day. Secretary of Agriculture Wil-

son, who is one of the strongest sup-

porters of the uniformity movement.

was present at the meeting and delivered on address, in which be explained the existing conditions and pledged

tore the Hortfeultural Society.

Land Contract: A land contract was Ited in the office of the register of SAYS RACINE IS A

The atmospheric disturbance that overspread the Dakotas and northern west, except

VERY WICKED PLACE

Contamination.

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Reasonable to Suppose,

The boy who was started wrong is

probably father to the man who hab

Salt a Luxury.

eat salt in preference to sugar. On

the gold coast a handful of salt will

In some parts of Africa children will

itually stops at nothing.-Puck.

Read the Gazette Want Ads

forcing Sunday laws.

purchase two slaves

toool wave following the storm has appl valley. It is fair in the South where there have been showers and vanced to the lower take region and northwestern North Dakota this mare valls in the plateau and Pacific states. Eastern Ontario. It has been attend-ing, it is fair in the East and through-

Life One Long Lesson. It frequently happens that those whom you, in your vanity, consider your inferiors, can teach you more than you know yourself. There is

none who cannot teach us something.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.



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Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office-497 Black,

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Rough on the Old Gentleman. She was the daughter of a bohomian peer, whose friends were various and varied, and she had decided to go up ture was rising as the parental tongue tion he bus purchased and located remonstrated. "But," the daughter remonstrated. "But," the daughter remonstrated with all the brutal aptness of which have already turned out magnisments with all the brutal aptness of which have already turned out magnisments. South, "I wish to marry, and so Um fleent prospects in copper ore. going on the stage. Here at home ! meet no one decent; there, at least, day in Beloit, guests of Mr, and Mrs. I shall be able to meet people of my C. S. Johnson.

Chicken thieves are again in evi-

Peculiar Firm Names.

"In Honolulu," writes a New York Bun correspondent, "I saw a few in teresting signbourds ovincing Orient al enterprise. One was that of an amwas that of a ladies' tailor, 'Hook On.

A third stood for a dealer in foods' 'Ah Chew.' On my way home through Texas I came into touch with the two blienks was recognized. Texas I came into touch with the two law firms named briow: 'Saner & Saner,' 'Head, Hare & Head,' in such harmony do the celestial orbits move westgate, lown, are visiting relatives | HUNTING LICENSES harmony do the celestial orbits move and give voice to their delightful con Lonanco."

Insects That Use Rubber.

When Para trees are tapped, after the guin has run into receptacies and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the subbor and carry them away. Hees also flud uses for india rubber, and some species in South Africa actually cut the bark of trees that produce reshious substances in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is omployed, by the bees us a rendy-made wax for their nests,

Brain Dependent Upon the Body. A good brain loses half its value when it works with a weak body.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Barn dance at Charles Klimer's August 25. Pienie supper, If you could prolong your life ten

if they would properly care for the teeth. Poor teeth are usually the cause of stomach troubles. If you would use French White Tooth Power and the cause of stomach troubles are the cause of stomach troubles. It you would use French White Tooth Power and the cycloston was caused by fighting a stove that she died. It is years, would you? Most people could you could keep your teeth in good then in the use of the stove polish that condition. Try it for a year and you had been diluted with gasoline. will wonder you had not thought of

it before, Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Hattle Humphrey, St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Every

The Lather League of St. Peter's church will hold its annual piente supper at Crystal Springs Wednesday-August 23. Boat leaves 6:15 P. M. Price, round trip including suppor is 25c. It is the desire of the committee

25, Spanish War Veterans hall, Given by the W. O. W. Members tree others

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 20

Expect Details Very Shortly As to Work to Be Handled by Local Force.

Janesville has been selected as one f the new seventy-five first-class postoffices in the country where postal savings are to be established. Postmaster General Hitchcock issued the order today although it was informally given out yesterday. The other Wisconsin cities named are Madison. in Crosse, Appleton and Eam Cluire,

Postmaster Valentine has as yet not received the formal notification of the in a day or two, news of the impending change coming to the Gazette day in Janesville, through the United Press news service this afternoon.

vice this afternoon.

The change will mean the probable employment of an extra clerk in the local office if the business warrants local office if the husiliess war in the local office and those is visiting her brother, L. C. Levy, postal savings banks he secured J. J. Watkins was in Chicago on who are afruid of banks he secured J. J. Watkins was by the government. Books will be husiness yesterday.

Issued to depositors and the money by the government. Books will be lasted to depositors and the money Misses Hannah and Kathryn Gunn bell be placed in a local bank or banks. In the four chicago afthat will be designated by the trens- ter a week's visit,

ury department of the United States. The new bank will open on Septemher 20th, according to the dispatches from Washington this afternoon, which leaves loss than thirty days to have everything in readiness for the inno

GINSENG STOLEN IN **CLINTON ON SUNDAY**

Qurdent of O. L. Woodard Robbed Again Sunday Night, Thieves Sesuring About \$200 Worth of Roote.

Clinton, Wisconsin, August 21.— Robbers agin visited O. L. Wood-ward's ginseng garden Sunday night F. H. Snyder left last night for the and dug and made away with about southern part of Canada. \$200 worth of roots, making the Harry D. O'Brien reti

where she has norm latest styles in the Loyal Order of Moose, which is milinery. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodward re-

turned last evening from a two weeks outing at Tippicanoo Lake, Indiana, the city yesterday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Woodward's slater, Mss. Edyth Turner of Anderson, Indiana.

tana Sunday morning," where he has Mr, and Mrs, Charles Gage ac back been prospecting in the mountains on from a two weeks onting at Lake the former flat head Indian Reserva- Waubesa.

Mrs. Clyde McGee and daughters in the city the guest of his parents. Gwendolyn and Elizabeth spent Mon Captain and Mrs. Ruger,

someone stole several of Ralph Salsbury's line blooded Plymouth chickens The next morning be found the heads laying around, which the robbers had J. Ingersoll on South Jackson St., re-

nere. Miss Allie Gates returned home resterdny from several weeks visit in Colorado.

Several of Sharon's undestrable itizens, who have been coming to get drunk have been put on the black ist at the several wet emporiums here W. H. Hamilton and family went to Delayan Lake yesterday to spend some time at the Hamilton family cot-

uge on the assembly grounds. street from two to five in afternoon and from seven to nine in the evening of August twenty ninth. No presents.

EXPLOSION RESULTS

Friction in Use of Polish Caused Gasoline in Polish to Explode, Reauting Fatally for Menominee Woman.

(OF UNITED PRESS.) Monominee, Wis., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Ethel Kinley, 23, of Forest Center, was

Circumstantial Evidence.

Recent excavations at Pompeli have uncovered the remains c* a man with both hands resting on his stomach. This would seem to indicate that the early cucumber was not unknown to the ancients.—Sunday Magazine.

COMPANY K OF THE EIGHTH REGIMENT TO HOLD REUNION

and friends avail themselves of this outing.

Attend the dance Priday night, Aug.

Attend the dance Priday night, Aug. In Genoa.

by the W. O. W. Members tree others

25c.

A lawn social will be given at Militon Junction Theoday evening, by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, Social will be on the lawn of John Mullen, nead the Union depot.

[Ext USITES PRESS.]

[Racine, Aug. 22.—The 45th annual reunion of Company K Eighth Wiscontentary, will be held at Genoa, Wise, on Sept. 5. A call to that offect was received here today by Colonel Welssert, president of the association. There are forty survivors.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Albert Nott and family have reurned from a visit in Indiana.
L. W. Norton is in Milwaukee.
F. W. Blakely is registered at

Milwaukee hotel.
F. J. Hemis is in Milwaukee,
Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Coulter of the
Missouri State Normal school, at War-

rensburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch. Miss Gertrude Cobb was a visitor in Madison yesterday.

Miss Maude Brace is visiting friends

a few days. Mr. Schilldaner is an electrical engineer employed by the gov

erament at work on the Papama Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebler, who have been visiting at Beaver Dam,

have returned to their home here. J. L. Bostwick was an over Sunday visitor at Lake Kegonsa. Dr. Louise T. Crow of Milwankee

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

city for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holme are lenjoying a week's outing at Lake

Van Vallen of Chicago.
Warren Skelly of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother here. Miss Sadie Lovy of Cleveland, Oblo, support of the children.

Edgerton with rolatives.

work at Lake Kegonsa.

Drs. Gunn and Evans made an auto allowed to go. trip from Chicago to spend Sunday with rolatives.

George S. Parker went to Chicago SWEET CIDER WILL

on business today.

Fred Granger left this morning for Morrisonville on business.

A. P. Lovejoy is in Chicago today.
Robit. S. Chase of this city is spending a few days in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sablen of Spoon-

er, Wis., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pratt

\$200 worth of roots, making the Harry D. O'Brien returned today second hauf from Mr. Woodward's from a two weeks vacation spent at garden in five days.

Chiton, Aug. 22.—Miss Luiu Snyder
returned hist evening from Milwaukee

R. R. Lay is in Detroit on business Cricago and Milwaukee and visiting gotten things like maple sugar and returned last evening from Milwaukee R. R. Lay is in Detroit on business where she has been for a couple of and is attending the grand lodge of

> the local lodge. J. E. Wallin of Edgerton, was in

P. T. Sweeney was here from Whitewater yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Loveloy have re-Edward Seaman returned from Mone turned from an extended western trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage ue back

Prof. Harry Ruger of New York, is

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavy, have re-

Mra. Van Antwerp of Kingston, N. pilances. Dealers who handle cider mills have sold more to them this Y., who has been the guest of Mrs. A. season than any year for a decade.

J. lugersoll on South Jackson St., reOf course, cider keeps sweet only a

Clanks Were Received by the County Clerk Yesterday and First License Was Isoued to J. C. Rood of Peloit.

Hunting license blanks for the current year were received at the office of the county clerk yesterday and the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treat having first hunting Heenses of the senson trached the seventieth anniversary of their marriage invite their friends of first applicant to receive a license and Clinton and vicinity to call informal A. J. Hanbonhelmer, also of Beloit, y at their home on West Milwankee was the second person to receive a

The total number of hunting li-censes that have been issued since the arrival of the blanks yesterday is thirty-two. Not all of these persons, however, applied personally today at the office of the county clerk. The mu-IN WOMAN'S DEATH Jortly of the number have left their names and descriptions previously to secure their Heonses as soon as they could be issued. A large number of lo-cal numreds will doubtless receive li-

enses shortly. Copies of the new state law regarding game have not been published as yet, but small pamphlots may be se-cured giving a synopsis of the law.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Civil Case Adjourned: The civil case of A. S. Parker against E. S. Duxstad, for which today was return day in nuntcipal court, was adourned a week Auto Parties: T. B. Earle and a party of five came here in an auto last night and were registered at the Grand Hotel for supper. Mrs. S. M. Hallings, Maurice Simmons, Attorney, Seems to Hoper to Sandras, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Frank Wean and Miss Evangeline Wean of Highland Park, III., stopped at the Myers Hotel yesterday.

ous tollet bottles.

Comparative Safety.

The safety areoplane is the latest promise, but we are still of the opinion that there is more safety in riding behind a mule.

GIVEN TEN DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL

John Burns, Whose Wife Made Com plaint Against Him, Sentenced Today For Drunkenness,

Arraigned on complaint of his wife John Conroy was sentenced to ten by the Wisconsin Tax Commission is days in jail and fined \$10 and costs in the city and started work today re-

Brown locked the man in a cell. Locke was adjourned a month when pended by the city and determine case he kept his part of the agree-ment the case would be dismissed. dren left for Chicago last evening Mas Colla Luxton left yesterday for dren left for Chicago last evening a two weeks' visit with Miss Dorothy at five n'clock, Mrs. Locke having secured a divorce in municipal court. Hy order of the circuit court Locke is o pay three dollars a week toward the

Beggars Released.

Hank Sovers and his partner, a young man named Myers, who had been begging on the streets and later started but on a space, were relased this morning after spending the night Mrs. Will Jones spent Sunday in in th lockup. Sowers was well known algerton with relatives. Mrs. John Leane is spending the ago, but of late has not visited this cook at Lake Kogonsa. city. He was arrested last night by city. He was arrested last night by city. He had some home after spending the summer at money with them and agreed to get out of town immediately so they were

Ample Apple Crop Promises Lots First Class Vinegar. Chier vinegar-the real article-

should become a commodity which people in general can become tandliar this year. For so many years had eider vinegar heen un known as a hoe product that got to be classed with almost forcorn bread.

Probably not for ten years has there been so much sider already made by the farmers of this country, and along later in the season, when the fall and winter apples ripen, the quantity will be many times greater. The great surplus of apples in this vicinity has given rise to many pecu-Har conditions us it relates to cider, One thing is noticed, and that is that farms, the same as the threshing made the farms, the same as the threshing made the farmer of white and mover, is now a rarity to the cottage, the party returning earling the farmers of Wisconsta and Illinois. The any years in which illinois. The any years in which the scarcity of apples made the elder press a useless piece of machinery, has led many farmers to let their opporatus of this king rust or ro away. Now they are in great de-Chicken thleves are again in eviThe Misses Reinette and Mildred tow apple trees on his place could dence in Chaton, and surrounding Smith of 203 Jefferson avenue have make himself a quantity of cider and proportion of the country mand and every farmer who has a

Tusual purpose while sweet and then barreled large quantities and let it turn to vinegar. In this tsate it is kept indefinitely. It is said that there are farmers in this vicinity who have clief vinegar in their cellurs which was made at least ten years ago. The smooth of the appeal was considered in the control of the property of t rung from the fowls, and then Satur-turned to her home today.

The fowls, and then Satur-turned to her home today.

Miss Gertrude Britt has returned other years used the coder for the day night Mrs. Frank Reeder heard

Miss Gertrude Britt has returned other years used the coder for the life apple crop, when they can ro-new their supply of vinegar,

Another peculiar tenture of the situation is that the quantity of ender made is giving rise to a demand for old barrels, and anybody who lived in Beloit. Fas empty whiskey, vinegar or other barrels suitable for holding vinegar is finding a ready sale for the same. Next Thunks, lying the minee ple which adorns the festal dinner table should be sensoned with sure enough

CATHOLIC ORDERS MEET IN COLUMBUS

Elightsen Hundred Delegates Assembled for Convention of Federation of Catholic Societies. · the detem barned

Columbus, O., Aug. 22.-With about 1.800 delegates representing eight mil-lion Catholics in the United States present, the tenth annual convention Nickel and the defendant. Emma of the American Federation of Cath. Schultz. alle Societies was opened here today.

NEW YORK MAN IS LEADING IN RACE

Be Best Choice in Three-cornered Contest for Hoad of บ. s. w. v.

Candle Wax for Traveling Bottles.

When you are traveling about a great deal carry a candle with you and use the melting wax to seal your various the Spanish War Veterans which of the Spanish War Veterans which of the Spanish War Veterans which the street of the Spanish war to seal your various to the spanish war to seal your various the spanish war veterans which of the Spanish war veterans which the street of the Spanish war veterans which of the Spanish war veterans which the street of the spanish war veterans which was vet will be determined at the election on Washington, D. C., and Oscar T. Tay-Washington, C., and Oscar T. Taylor of Pittsburgh are two other lending candidates.

> Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

TAX COMMISSION EXPERT IS HERE

To Secure Figures For Universal Acounting System For Cities.

E. A. Myers, a young man employed mays in an and aned \$10 and costs in the city and started work today rections county sugar company, and with the alternative of twenty additional days in municipal court this figures on the receipts and dishurse. It is a moving interurban car while In Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilldaner
are visiting relatives in this city for
a few days. Mr. Schilldaner is an elecsaid, quarreled last night while the of the city government. Mr. Myers is man was intoxicated and it is alleged one of a number of similar experts han was intoxicated and it is alleged one of a number of similar experts he struck her. The woman made complaint to the officers, appearing at the figures from the books of various police station and Conroy himself cities with the idea of eventually gettaine in later and started to argue with thing out a unifor system of accounting her about their troubles. The discussion for either of ten thousand poulation or sion was ended when Officer John more in the state. This system will be formulated from the reports of the Locks Case Adjourned. experts. The general aim is to get the case of the state against Walter at the facts to loarn what is being ex-Misses Gladys and Engenia Crall of called in court this morning to allow what per cent of the abony paid out. Whom are visiting relatives in this Locke to settle his bill with the is for permanent improvements and Locke to settle ans unit with the list for permanent improvements and county and the costs of the action, whether the city is getting value nessure thirty dollars. Locke agreed to celved for its expenditures. The purpose this and it was understood that in pass of the work is to aid the cities in getting the best results and is for ment the case would be dismissed the benefit of the tax payers. The several weeks in order not to discommode the city clerk or treasurer. Mr. Myers is working on the 1910

JANESVILLE MAN IS GIVEN PROMOTION PRETTY WEDDING WAS

John P. Wilcox of This City, Was Promoted Yesterday To the Office of Bridge inspector of the

Milwaukee Road. John P. Wilcox, for a number of cours a resident of Jamesville, who has been District Bridge Carpenter Fore-man on the Milwankee road for 25 years, was promoted yesterday to the position of liridge inspector of the road. This is a high office, for there are only three such inspectors on the entire system, and their territory BE VERY PLENTIFUL
the entire system, and their territory tucludes all of the trackage covered by the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul, Mr. Wileon is one of Jenesville's old residents, and all of his friends wish him much success in his new work, and congratulate him on his promotion.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN AT COTTAGE UP RIVER

Twenty Ladies Surprised Mrs, Harry

George At Her Summer Home Yesterday. Twenty ladies from this city gave a surprise party on Mrs. Harry George yesterday at her cumuter cottage up he river, the party koing up the river in a carryall. A delicious piente din-ner was served at noon and the afternoon was most pleasantly spent with cards and other amusements. Five Hundred was played and first honors went to Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, Mrs. loseph Combae won second prize and

MRS. LA COUNT COIL IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Wife of La Count Coil vif Eploit Secured A Divorce Before Judge Grimm Yesterday. Claudin Coil-wife of La Count Coil

Gaudin Corporate of the Country hoth of Beloit, was granted a divorce from her husband yesterday by Judge Grimm in the circuit court. Coll is the man who was tried in Heloit

WERE ISSUED TODAY was made at least ten years ago, the warment was made at least ten years ago, the women, how can be worth and the farmers women. Mr. and Mis. Coll were marked an supply of such stored vinegar, how women. Mr. and Mis. Coll were marked any supply of such stored vinegar, how ever, is at low ebb, and the farmers of proposition of the fact will welcome another year of proposition of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the fact limits. When resembled the body and the farmers will welcome another year of proposition of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But an account of the pan below, caught field in St. Joseph, Michigan, Nov. But and St. Joseph and But a 20, 1905. But an account of the fact that Coll was divorced from a former wife within a year, the marriage was void according to the law, and they were married again in Ruckford, June 12, 1910. Since that time they have

In addition to granting the divorce to the plaintly sile was given properly belonging to the defendant in the city of fields as alimony.

Second Divorce.
A second divorce was granted by Judge Gelmin vesterday, the plainting in the case being dessie Mitchell Lacke and the defendant Waiter Locke both of Janesville. Mrs. Locke was granted the custody of the children grunted the costony of the character and a certain amount of money per week to be paid by the defendant to the clerk of the court.

Other Matters.

The case of John Bahr vs. Homer De Vall, being an action to foreclose a mortgage was decided in favor of the plaintiff, and a judgment of oreclosure

An action of partition was heard be fore Judge tirium and a judgment of partition of property ordered. plaintin in the action was Frank F.

Pleasure of the Children. There should be some time during the day, even in the busiest household an hour at least, set apart in which the older members of the family should devote themselves wholly to the children. Little object leasons or stories containing practical knowledge told in an interesting way will be sure to hold their attention story of the gradual formation of the fruits, flowers and vegetables will do light them and will be eagerly looked

Lettuce as a food plant has a record of being eaten by Persian Lings more than two thousand years ago.

Norweglan Fruit Imports. Norway imports over \$1,900,000 worth of fruit annually.

WAS BADLY BRUISED IN FALL FROM CAR

E. A. Myers Going Over City's Books Frank Rues, Employed at Sugar Factory, Had Bad Fall From Moving Interurban Car at Spring

Brook Bridge. Frank Rues, an employe of the Rock county sugar company, and who Brook bridge last evening shortly after ten o'clock. He was thrown on his face and from the appearance of his bruises he evidently slid ove the hard bridge flooring for some distance. His entire face and head wore severely bruised and he sustained a deep cut over the left eye and above the nose. He was knocked ancou

The car stopped and when the man was found to be in so serious condition they backed up to the Myors House corner and Dr. E. F. F. Woods was summoned. It was found neces sary to take Rues to the hospital and he will not be able to return to his home for several days.

Rues had been up town in the even-ing and was returning on the ten o'cluck to his quarters at the beet factory. He had intended to get off the car at Buob's brewery and proceed from there. The car stopped but Rues was mistuken in the place and in his endenvor to alight later met with his necldent.

HELD IN EVANSVILLE

Miss Ella M. Bennett , United in Mar riage to Lewellyn Boyce Smith This Afternoon at Four. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Wis., Aug.-This after

noon at lour at the home of Mrs. O

E. Eager, Miss Ella M. Bennett was united in marriage to Lewellyn Boyce Smith, by Reverend Coon of the Meth odist Episcopal church, in the pres ence of the immediate relatives o the contracting couple and invitor guests. The house was most taste fully decorated for the occasion with suillax and dainty white flowers and immediately following the ceremony nn claborate two-course wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs Smith left on the evening train for Chicago and South Bend, Indiana, from which ity they will continue their wedding Journey to Nashville, Tenn., by auto-mobile. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. H. Bliss, of Janesville, sister of the groom as matron of honor. Master Robert Bliss acting as ring bearer and little Miss Josephine Bliss was flower girl. The groom was at tended by a brother of the bride, Mr. Chatendon Bennett of Racine, The bride was gowned handsomely in a white chase Muese trimmed with real lace and carried a shower boquet of bride's roses and tillies o" the valley. The matron of honor carried a huge bunch of pink roses. Miss Gertrude Enger played the wedding march. Among the guests from out of the city present for the occasion were Miss on 80 acres of land lying on a Laulse Wernick of De Forest, Wiss. Mrs. Sarah Runkel of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarenden Bennett of Racine, Mrs. J. M. Walker and son of Mt

H. H. Bliss, Miss Josephine Bliss and Master Robert and Sldney Bliss of FATALLY BURNED IN

Pleasant, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs

THE CHITCH PRESS.]

GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Fend du Lac. Win., Aug. 22,-Sarab K. Kimball, aged 60, widow is futally burned by gasoline explosion. Clad The grounds for divorce as stated in the appeal were cruc, treatment and non-support, and attentions to other women. Mr. and Mrs. Coll were marked to St. Joseph. Michigan. Nov. over limbs were masses of deep

> Punished for Yawning. When Henry Brown of Brockton Mass, awoke the other day to yawned. tried to close his mouth and could not He had fructured his jaw. With his mouth wide open he walked more than a mile to a physician's office and find the fracture reduced. As he was leaving the office his laws unlocked again. Finally he was placed under ether and the law permanently fixed

An Old Cypress. A cypress tree at Chapultepec, Mex. has a trunk 118 feet round, and from the rings around it its age is 6,200

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

The New Income Tax Law

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK-LET IS READY FOR DIS. TRIBUTION AT THIS BANK.

DO NOT CRITICIZE THE LAW UNTIL YOU HAVE READ IT, COME IN AND GET A COPY AT THE

Rock County National Bank

American Veterinaries Meet. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.—Convoca-tion Hall of the University of Toronto was crowded with members of the veterinary profession today, when the forty-eighth annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association was opened today. The convention will continue four days, closing on Friday with a big banuqet. The exhibition of surgical appliances and pparatus used by veterinary doctors, which is held in conjunction with the convention, is attracting considerable

FAIR STORE

Reduction Sale of Oxfords at \$1,45 and \$1,95. Second Floor.

Ladies' Oxfords, in patent leather or vici kid that sold at \$1.95 and \$2.45; this sale at \$1.45 a pair. Ladles' one and two-strap Pumps in gun metal and patent leather, regu lar \$1,95 and \$2,45; at \$1,45 a pair. Children's Oxfords and Pumps in exblood, patent and vict kid, at \$1.00

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords in patent coit, inn and oxblood, calfakin, welt soles, dressy styles, at \$1.95 a pair, Boys' Oxfords in gun metal and pat-

ent colt at \$1.45 a pair. Men's Elkskin work shoes in green or tan, will give excellent wear; at

\$1.95 a pair.
Men's Plow Shoes at \$1.50.
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, in tan

or black, double soles, regular \$2,50 and \$3,00 grade, at \$1,95 a pair. Men's \$3,00 Vict Kid and Box Calf Shoes, to close out lot, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Vici Kid Shoes, welt soles, military and medium heels, patent tips, at \$1.95.

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JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Both Phones, Milw. St. Bridge.

First Class Loan \$600 for 5 years at 6% interest graded road 284 miles from Shel-

don, Wisconsin. Entire S0 is fenced with wire fence which is in first class condition and has about 25 acres under the plow. The soil is a clay loam and there ere no stone. Cash value of the 80 is from \$2000 to \$2500. Money to be used to make further im-

provements on the land, LADYSMITH ABST. CO. Ladysmith, Wis.

Dedrick Bros. Groceries

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Old Phone 45.

TAX COMMISSION'S REPORT SHOWS A

Evidently Without Foun-dation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 22.—Recent plarmat reports of the ultimate effects of the imprecedented expenditures ordered by the last degislature will have to be modified if the views of the state tax ermulasion are followed In its blennial report just Issued the commission presents tables and careful analyses to prove that while pub-lic expenditures have continuously expended it is not true that they have become correspondingly more burdensome. While admitting there is waste generally in the handling of public

low of the commission, A. E. James. In an exhaustive discussion for adding to the ascessment rolls many milloins of property which hitherto to had an borne their share of the burden. The flist year the commission made a state assessment, he says, the total was increased more than \$500,000,000, an amount very largely in excess of the entire assessment in three years following increased more than \$700,000, notwite standing mortgages of taxabls real estate were in older exempted from taxation. Since 1903, however, according to Mr. James, state assessments in the school, according to Mr. James, state assessments in the school, chapter 346 of the lows of 1911 prescribes a three-years course of increased moarly one hillion dol.

"Among the other items of personal property there is a wide range in the ratio of assessed to true value. Horses entite, sheep and swine form a group of property which appears to be essessed very much above the average. The same is true of bank stock. The same is true of bank stock increases and water and light companies form nearly ten percent of the total value of all property and nearly. It is announced that the school will personal property in the state assessment. The group of 'all other personal property in the state assessment. The group of 'all other personal interests and regulations of the bospital, but will give thorough instruction in all that benersonal property in the state assessment. The group of 'all other personalty is composed of items common both in the rural and urban districts. This group is peorly assessed by local assessors both in the country and in the city, and comparisons of relative assessments between rural and urban communities are best made without taking it into account. Because of the case with which farm property can be valued there is considerable evidence in the figures that in local assessments and perhaps in county equalizations farm property is generally over-valued as communed with property in cities.

It is not the hospital, but will give thorough instruction in all that belongs to the hart of nursing, so that pulls to the nursing so the piles will be taught general side nursing as well as the special care of the insane. Young women taking this course of training will be taught to course of training will be taught the fourty will enter largely late their same of the piles will be taught general side nursing as well as the special care of the insane. Young women taking this course of training will be taught to course of training to will be taught to any the course of training to the course property in cities as compared with property in cities and villages. This failure to value that training school, comes highly certain classes of property up to the level at which real estate is valued, while perhaps the result of intention in some cases is probably more often the result of the inability of the local assessor to value large aggregates of property in manufacturing or merchanters after anterprises. One of the weak-land annihilation may be made to the: property in manufacturing or merchantine enterprises. One of the weakuseses therefore of our present system of taxation is its failure to deal elliproperty, but with imagilia property
when concentrated in large amounts

Centenary of Inventor

Maps in the commission's report slow that as a whole the northern part of the state is assessed at a lower ratio than the southern All of the seven counties whose average ratio of assessed to true value is less than 50 percent lie north of the southern line of Marathon county, Of the 35 counties whose ratio is under 60 but more than 50 percent. X 19 are at least partly north of that line. Of the 20 whose ratio is between 60 and 69 percent only one is north or partially north of this line, and of the nine whose ratio is 70 percent and over, three are so located. Of these nine last named counties. Langlade and Clark can be regarded as among the best assessed enuties in the state and stand withcut equals in the entire north half.

Astland county while showing a high ratio does so only through the finally perfected the process which was long known as "Kelly's arrhoilling heigh ratio does so only through the influence of the city of Ashland, which city is probably assessed on the nverage silightly more than 100 percent.

for business purposes.

age slightly more than 190 percent. The latter brought out his process in Countries in this England in 1856, Mr. Kelly asserted group of relatively highly assessed that Bessemer had obtained his know-countles, La Crosse is largely intunenced by city assessments and the workmen employed by him in America, same is true of Kenosha. The foar thenced by city assessments and the workmen employed by him in America, same is true of Kenosha. The foar Salisequently both inventors applied remaining counties, Calumet, Ozaukce, tor patents in the United States, but Washington and Columbia, are united commissioner issued one only, to questionably among the most equitably Air. Kelly, acknowledging the priority and best assessed countries in the of his invention of the process, state, says Mr. James, and the three first named of those countles have had the services of exceptionally effi-cient supervisors of assessment. The rame statement is made concerning Clark County. Milwankee, he con-tinues, stands out in marked contrast to the other counties in the southern to the other counties in the southern Many a Suffering Woman half of the state. Its local assessment Drags herself painfully through her is less than 51 percent of the state daily tasks, suffering from backache, assessment and is the very lowest of headache, nervousness, less of appears south of the south line of Mars- life and poor sleep, not knowing her

four times, local assezsments five limes, state assessments seven times, and nopulation one and one-half times. Expressed still differently, taxes have Increased from \$7 to \$12 per capita, and the property assessed for the pay-DECIDED INCREASE ment of those taxes from \$320 to \$045

Criticiant of Last Legislature was TO TRAIN NURSES IN STATE SCHOOL

Unusual Advantages are Offered a Merdota School Which Will Begin Second Year.

IMPRIMATE TO THE GAPPETE. Madiron, Wis., Aug. 22.—A training school for nurses conducted by the state of Wisconsin is one of the latest forms of public service under-taken in a commonwealth already some. While admitting there is waste generally in the handing of public money, the cramission, viewing the situation coprehensively, declares there is little reason to fear that public expenditures are growing at a more rapid rate than the ability of the taxpavers to neet the burden. Throughout the period from 1872 to 1800 the average fax rate upon the consus estimate of the true value of property has followed closely the actual movement of property vulues.

Light On Subject.

Much light on this subject and the reseasument problem generally is afforded by a chapter on state and local ansessments, written by the statictic law of the commission, A. E. James, in a commission with a tax commission for allfamous for originality in its econo-

estate were in effect exempted from taxnion. Since 1902, however, according to Mr. Janoas, state assessments invo increased nearly one billion dollars, while heaf assessments have increased only \$250,000,000. Where local assessments were in 1872 nearly 71 percent or true value, in 1908 they were less than 59 percent.

Higher Assersment, The tables show that real estate has been assessed at a higher relative value, locally, that personal property. While real estate has dropped from alightly less than 50 percent to a little over 62 percent of true value, personal property. It is labled from a little over 53 percent to slightly more than 45 percent of frue value, in the state assessment of 100 moneys and credits formed 3-1-2 percent of all property and was the largest single item of personal property except merchants and manufacturors' stock.

Wide Range in Ratio.

"Among the other items of personal property there is a wide range in the procerbed course of the wars of the state. The hospital and others of its kind are termed "special," and under the law may tench the work of the first two years of the prescribed course of the wars of personal property except merchants and manufacturors' stock.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—Today saw the centneary of the birth of William Northern Part Lower.

Mups in the commission's report Kelly, who is generally credited with now that as a whole the northern the givention of the liessomer process

The Best Teacher. While so called, experience is never nddressed as "Bear Teacher,"

the south of the south line of Main-thon county. It is in line with Forest, Marinette and Door. Containing near-ty one-difficient property in the state the low local assessment in Mil-wankee county materially influences the average ratio of the enth-e state. Since 1872 taxos have increased Pills, Badgor Drug Co.





Merit Has Its Own Reward

We were awarded the Gazette's Best Bargain Award last week. It is gratifying

We wish to again emphasize the Best Bargain of last week: The greatness of those suit and coat values at \$8.95. It is generally conceded that no matter what the Big Store offers it is the best quality obtainable. Such a reputation is like a grand old tree, of very slow growth. It is an asset of our business that is worth as much as the value of our entire stock of merchandise. We are not charging these garments at \$8.95, but several people have had them reserved and are making payments. Just like finding \$10 to \$20.

Wash Dresses at 1-2 Price | Read Our Offer On --Here Is Your Opportunity

The final clearance of all Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses in white and colored. Every garment goes at HALF PRICE. We must now clear the way for fall goods, and wash dresses will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Every material is represented. Colored dresses of gingham, percale, lawns and batiste in plaids, checks, stripes and small figured effects. Beautiful line of patterns to select from; sizes from age 14 to size 42.

WHITE DRESSES In plain lawn, embroidered muslin, batiste and marquisette, handsomely tucked, embroidery insortion and lace trimmed, not all sizes in this lot, but a very good assortment to choose from. They are all standard make and up-to-date in style; some very handsome dresses in this lot,

There never was a better opportunity to save money, THEY ALL GO AT HALF PRICE.

The New Fall Styles In Women's and Misses' Suits Are Here

Women appreciate the advantage of buying early. If you want a suit there is nothing made by putting it off, as our assortment at the present is very complete, all the new things represented. The assortment shown by THE BIG STORE is the largest found in Southern Wisconsin,

the Best Bargain Page Tonight

Worsted Plaids, for children's dress, 30 inches wide, just the thing for children's school dresses and waist, 50c per yard, We mention this as an exception al value.

32-inch Plaids, good patterns, good styles and will give excellent service, 25c per yard.

Extra special value, 50-inch Storm Serges-the serviceable kind in blues and tans, special for the balance of the week. Our regular \$1,00 grade at 894

The New Rugs

Don't forget that we have received our immense Fall shipments of Rugs. All the leading makes, every desirable size and enough to make a pretentious showing in a city of any

People of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin are pretty thoroughly impressed with the fact that the Big Store can take care of them when it comes to Rugs and Floor Coverings. This idea of being able to save money on Rugs by buying them in Chicago has been exploded. There is nothing in it. People who have had to pay too much can tell you so. We don't ask you to Buy it in Janesville just for the sake of buying it, but because we can show you even if "you're from Missouri." We sell large Rugs \$2.00 to \$5,00 less than the "under heavy expense" Chicago Stores. Come to headquarters.

This week we are displaying the Prizes that be given at the Motorcycle Races

least bit afraid. "Who are you?" asked

Harry,
"I am the Sand Mau," ans-

CONGRESS AT END AFTER LONG SESSION

Work Acomplished by Legislators in Special Session Closes.

CAUSE OF SENATE

Trouble in Putting Through Legisla-Reciprocity Takes Up Other Issues.

Washington, Aug. 22,-The extra mension of congress is ended. Al though it was called by the president solely for the purpose of passing the Canadian reciprocity bill, it was readfies all the predictions made last The book will represent the Monitor

The progress of legislation through been the fault of the senate,

How Session's Bills Moved. The table of legislation is as fol-

Canadian reciprocity-Bill introduced April 12, reported to the house April 13, passed the house April 21, the effect is striking, received by the senate and referred. The character of the Parkov Pen

ferred to the committee on finance a series to be issued monthly and is June 21, reported to the senate with intended to reflect the month's adverging on motion of Senator tising of the Parker Pen Co. in the national magazines. Mr. Parker's "Side-Ti, house conferees appointed August Talks" published every few weeks are always attractive pieces of business literature and combine quality in subject matter with the best in printed monther, adopted by the president August 15. toed by the president August 17.

the senate and referred to the senate on inflace May 12-page envelope catalogs in two colors on South Magnella, Aug. 21.—Affred ors; 50,000 folders in two colors on Acheson of South Dakota is visiting India tint egg shell book paper; 200, los sister, Mrs. T. T. Harper, and otherwise conferees appointed August 1, house conferees appointed August 3, house conferees appointed August 3, house conferees appointed August 3. the president August 18.

August 4, reported to the senate or printed matter for this company is no motion August 10, passed the senate small undertaking and the manage atives inst week, with amendments adding from and ment is to be congratulated on their steel schedule, reciprocal coal witt care and judgment in its proparation.

Canada and chemicals and machinery Father Ambanen of Dodgeville has

Statehood bill (first)-Introduced ir public. the house April 4, reported to the bouse May 12, passed the house May 12, passed the house May 12, passed the house May 12, received by the senate and referred to the committee on territories May 25 Manufacturing Co. at Foot Arthurst reported to the senate July 11, passet and many smaller runs of color work the senate August 9 (legislative day for business houses not only in Janes-August 8), senate bill accepted in the bille, but from out of the city as well. house August 10. Vetoed by the pres ident August 16.

in the senate August 16, reported to the senate by the house August 18 passed by the house August 19.

Reapportionment-Introduced in the

Resolution providing for the direc election of senators-introduced in the house April 5, reported to the house April 12, passed the house April 13 Albany, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. received by the senate and referred P. Atherton and daughter, Floy, spent April 17, reported to the senate May 1. passed the senate June 12, senate seeing the sights, conferees appointed June 27, house F. L. Roberts at conferees appointed July 6. This reso lution is still in conference.

Publicity of campaign funds--Intro duced in the house April 10, reported to the house April 14, passed by the house April 14, received by the sonatch privileges and elections April 15, reported to the senate June 19, passer Nichols, Tuesday, by the senate July 17, house conferent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pengilly re appointed August 1, senate confered appointed August 2, conference report agreed to by the senate August 16 by the house August 17. Signed by the president August 19.

The senate has not acted upon the arbitration treaties with Great Britalt and France, which were reported to the senate August 12.

Bloves in Scotland,

Practically the only stoves used in Scotland are those for cooking, almost all houses getting bent from open fire-

Occasionally,

Occasionally we meet a young man who is willing to go through anything for a girl he loves-including her for-

with the live merchants.

IMANDSOME PRINTED MATTER TURNED OUT FOR LOCAL FIRMS

Work of High Order Recently Turned Out by Gazette Job Department For Janesville Parties.

The manufacturing industries of Janesville are to be congratulated up-DELAYS on the high character of their printed matter and the fact that they are striving to better the material turned out for advertising purposes each year tive Program Blamed on Upper is much to their credit. Some very House—Sazzion Called to Consider in the Industries here have recently The Gazette. One particularly nice catalog is a 5000 run for the Monitor in Mrs. Colton's yard, running in some Automobile Works, size 6x9, 32 pages fow houses on abstract in many collections. come from the printing department of and cover, inside printed in two colors, black and green on No. 1 enameled book and cover in two colors, and hot embossed or raised lettering. The ily recognized at the outset that the book is fitted with handsome half tone legislation of congress would not be illustrations of the vignetted type and confined to that one item. A tabula in running these through the press the tion of the progress of legislation en patent metallic overlay was used to acted by the extra session fully justi-reproduce and secure a better effect.

April to the effect that the danger to the entire legislative program lay primarily in the senate.

The progress of legislation through his new entalog upon its splendid both houses of congress during the typographical appearance and for the session plainly indicates that by far clear and concise way in which he has the greater portion of the delays has treated the subject of his husiness, been the fault of the senate.

The book is of 32 pages with double covers. The body is printed in black and buff tint on a high grade of India tint enameled book. The covers are what is known as "Cloth-of-Gold" with double thick outer cover judated in two colors and tied with silk cord, and

to the committee on finance April 24 company's printed matter is such as reported to the senate July 13, passed to command attention whorever it is by the senste July 22. Signed by the seun. A considerable amount of new president July 26, Wool revision bill—introduced in the house June 2, reported to the house June 6, passed the house June 6, passed the house June 15x29, printed on heavy super-calenged by the sense and re-20, received by the senate and re-dared book paper and is the second of

Free list bill—Introduced in the use of hundsome printed matter de Kelly. house April 12, reported to the house signed and compiled especially for April 13, passed the house May 8, re the various phases of their advertisceived by the senate and referred to link campaign. A recent run of 50,000

ate August 16, conference report adopt builders of Fireless Cook Stoves in Chirk, and family. ed by the house August 17. Vetoed by the United States. Each stove is the president August 18. equipped with a 160-page cloth cover the president August 18.

Cotton revision bill—introduced in the house July 26, reported to the house July 27, passed by the house July 27, passed by the house July 27, passed by the house July 28, received by the senate and contiy in revising this book so that women are getting the benefit of the very heat in recipes. The handling of the latter's birthday.

August 4 reported to the senate or institute particular to the particular to the particular to the senate or institute particul

used in the manufacture of cotter goods, August 17; senate bill agreed to by the house August 21. Vetoed by honeitful piece of work. This was at so the product of the printing depart-

dent August 16. Vetoed by the pres Quantities of brief work for Janes-dent August 16. Vetoed by the pres Quantities of brief work for Janes-villo attorneys has been turned out Statehood bill (second)—Introduced also. This class of printing is necessarily "rush" and here again the four Linotypes meet the quick conditions.

The equipment of the Printing De

partment of The Gazette Is entirely adequate and is capable of producing house April 10, reported to the house the very finest printing both in quan-April 25, passed the house April 27 dity and quality. Three cylinder received by the senate and referred to presses, four platen presses, a pown the committee on census April 28, re cutter, differt Harris zine overlay proported to the senate July 6, passed the cess, buttery of four Linutypes and senate August 3, senate bill concurred great quantity of new, up-to-date ma in by the house August 4. Signed by the house August 4. Signed by highest class of artisans make a combination which will produce the very best results.

ALBANY.

to the committee on the judiciary part of last week in Chicago, Ill. Gary, Ind., and Indiana Harbor, Ind.

F. L. Roberts and Frank Howard at tended the remain of the Thirteenth ent Moore of Ohio, and Commission-Wisconsin Regiment, held at Junes- er Ekern of Wisconsin, each explainville, last Thursday,

Thursday at Attlea, was well attended and all report a good time.

Mrs. Neal and two sons of Chicago and referred to the committee of and Miss Julia Warren of Janesville

visited the families of John and L. A turned Tuesday from an extended vis it, with their purents at Fennimore,

The barn on the Purington farm was struck by lightning and burned to the troubles were settled at a conference ground last Wednesday afternoon. One horse was killed and about seventy tons of hay burned. There were people in the barn when it was struck but they were not hurt. The barn had een built about twenty-eight years

t was insured for about \$1,000, Mrs. W. H. Brown of Galena, Ill. stater of Orren Dodge, was an over Sunday visitor at his home, also at

the home of her uncle, A. R. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Valliero and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich., are xpreted here today on a week's visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy Bourman and laughter, Gladys, visited his mother and brother at Lody yesterday

Dr. Allen spent Sunday at Madison. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley on Monday, Aug. 14, a son. Read the Ads and get acquainted Dooley was furniorly Miss Edna Dodge of this place.

Mrs. Frank Wood and two daughers of lowe are visiting at the homes MAY PROBE PANIC ters of lown are visiting at the homes of Joshua and Anson Wood, and Ars, Will Lowis

Miss Tessa Warren of Evanston, III. ls visiting friends and relatives here The canning factory has com-menced canning tomatoes, working wo or three half days last week,

Word was received last week of a slight improvement in the condition of T. M. Carver, who is in the Reedsburg liospitul,

Anson Edwards came home Friday from his work on the county road near Now Charus and spont Saturday and Sunday at the home of his brother-inlaw, Wm. Morton, who lives on the state line.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan spent

Wednesday in Janesville.

During the storm last Wednesday afternoon the lightning played around lown to considerable extent, striking fow houses on electric and telephone wires, but no severe damage was re-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
M. B. Chwson, who were guests of their mele and aunt, R. H. Rugg, and Mrs. T. A. Kingman, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adleman left on Monday for Freeport where they will spend some days with friends,

spend some days with friends,
E. R. Corey went to his home in
Elkhorn on Monday but will return
Thursday for a brief stay,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Broughton of
Waco, Texas, were here from Saturday until Monday, the guests of his
narrants Mr. and Mrs. Like Deposits parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brough-

Mesdames S. Straw and J. W. Gardner were Janesville visitors on Mon-

H. G. Schwartz was a passenger to Chicago, Monday. Miss Marjorio Roderick spent Sunday with Monroe friends,

Chas, Guelson of Stoughton was the guest of Brodhead friends, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen and son and Peter Hammarlund of Janesville and Howard Miller of Milton Junetion were guests of Mrs. A. Moon and non were guests of Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jesse, and feturned to their homes Monday morning.

Mrs. Mattle Van Antwerp of New

York City spent a few days in Brodhead the past week, leaving on Mon-day for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flurd of Rock-ford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurd over Sunday and returned home on Monday, Miss Hattle Paul of Milion June

tion was here between trains on Mon-

F. L. Searles has a new automobile.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Aug. 21,—Affred Acheson of South Dakota is visiting

senate confereos appointed August 4 before the public and must necessarily ters, Friday, and spent the remainder conference report adopted by the sen increase their standing as the largest of the week with her sister. Mary

Messrs, Gransee were visitors Sherm Flaherty's on Sunday.

T. Drew and family entertained rel

Mrs. James Houghton is visiting He

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper of Janesville called on relatives Sunday. Mrs. Rebena Harper and family en-

ertnined Janesville reintives last week and the fore part of this week. Statehood Bill Amended, Passed. ment of The Cazetto for the Sun Re- ing the past week with her daughter Mrs. T. T. Harper has been spend-

Wisconsin Governor Welcomes State Commissioners at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22,---Prominent insurance men from all parts of the country and the insurance officials of practically every state in the union are here attending the fortysecond annual session of the National Association of Insurance Commissions ers, which opened today. Governor Francis B. McGovern of Wisconsin welcomed the delegates, and Superintendent of insurance Hotchkins of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the convention, responded. The president of the organization, Compilesioner Joseph Button, of Richmond, Va., followed with an ad-

dress. Tomorrow Commissioner Ekerns of Wisconsin, will discuss "The Fraternal Situation," "Policy Loans" will be the subject handled by Commissloner Preud of Minnesota. "Present Laws for State Insurance" will be treated by two speakers, Superintending the laws in his own sinte. Thurs-The Autten Woodmen picule, held day will be devoted to the subject of fire insurance. On Friday the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

RAIL SERVICE IS RESUMED

British Workers Return to Work to Await Action of Board.

Liverpool, Aug. 22.-The local deck between the shipowners and representatives of the striking dockmen at the Cunard line offices. The carters and coal heavers will return to work with the dockmen.

London, Aug. 22.-The railroads are rapidly restoring normal services and the managers confidently expect that in a few days all lines will be operating almost as smoothly as before the general strike on the roads of Great Britain was ordered.

As Uncle Eben Sees It.

"Do reasun," said Uncle Eben, "dat ome men walks de floor because of deir debts is because it's warmer an' mo' comfable dan gittin' out and buildin' fences or shovelin' snow."

SAYS RESOLUTION

Owen Offers Resolution to Inquire Into Facts of 1907 Disaster.

HINTS AT BIG CONSPIRACY.

Believes Financial Powers Engineered Deal and Gained Vast Profits Thereby-Calls Act Treason to the United States.

Washington, Aug. 22.-A resolution offered in the senate by Senator Owen of Oklahoma may lead to an investigation into the causes leading up to the panie of 1907 and the benefits secured from it by persons or corporations,

Immediate consideration was not asked. The resolution named as an investigating committee Senators Kern of Indiana, Works of California, Reed of Missouri, Page of Vermont and Clark of Wyoming.

Charges Deliberate Conspiracy. "I believe the panic of 1910 was brought about by a deliberate conspiracy for enrichment of those who engineered it," said Senator Owen.

"Such a conspiracy ought not to go unrebuked. I regard it us treason against the United States. There are now a comparatively few men who control the power of expanding or contracting credits. This unrestrained power to contract credits means the power to create panies and to coerce this country politically."

Should lungre All Expense. Senator Oven said he would call up his resolution at some future time and urge the appointment of the proposed committee of investigation.

"Congress should go to the bottom of the financial conditions, however long or expensive the investigation may be," said Senator Owen, "Such conditions as I believe inspired and controlled the panic of 1907 should be known to all the people."

NEW WAR AT WEST HAMMOND

Decline to Call City Election Until Spring-Clerk Holds Up Vauchers.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 22.-Another war is imminent in West Hammond. After an apparent accession to the popular feeling expressed in a mass meeting of protest the village board "slipped one over" on their trusting constituents and decided to remain in office until next spring.

The citizens saw the joke, and didn't like it. Led by lifes Virginia Brooks, the "Joan of Arc" of the last election campaign, and ignatz Fankowski, the reform village clerk, they outlined a fight through the courts and plan a suit for mandamus forcing an election this full.

The opposition assumed the date would be this full! and was mollified, After the meeting it was announced that the election would come March 12, 1912. Fankowski, the village clerk, has refused to sign the veuchers for the fathers' pay during the last two months, when they abstained from holding the usual meetings.

Wealthy Coal Operator in Grave Condition at Chicago.

Chleago, Aug. 22 .-- Francis L. Robins, millionaire coal operator and former president of the l'ittsburgh Conl cortes and by two politicians who are company of Pittsburgh, is seriously ill at Mercy hospital, where he has been for the past ten days. He is suffering from cirrhosis of the liver and it is believed an operation will be necessary, in which case life may be gravely endangered because of his weakened condition, it is said. Dr. J. B. Murphy will return to Chleago and will hold a special consultation over the condition of his patient.

Mr. Robbins is known as the father of the bituminous coal monopoly, which resulted in the organization of the Pittsburgh corporation capitalized at \$97,000,000, and controlling thousands of acres of coal fields in many parts of the United States.

TOGO STARTS FOR COAST

After Brief Visit on Pacific Admiral Will Embark for Japan. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 22,-Ad-

miral Count Togo took a last look at the roaring estaract, which of all Amorica's sights has impressed him most, and started in his private ear for Vancouver. He will arrive at Vanconver on Saturday. He expects to spend both Sunday and Monday In Scattle, embarking next Tuesday for Japan, arriving in Yokohama on September 14. The admiral bade good-by of Illinois, at Urbane, on October 27. here to his private secretary, B. Takagi, and Consul General Midzuno, both of New York, and was accompanied only by Commander Taniguchi, his aid, and Commander Higara, naval attache of the Japanese embassy at Washington.

Plan Hotel Management School. Chicago, August 22 .- Closing of con-

tracts for the National School of Learning, which is to be established at Indianapolis at a cost of \$200,000. and election of officers will be the principal business to be transacted at the eleventh annual convention of the International Stewards' association which opened this morning at the Hotel Cherman. The object of the school is to teach the scientific manseement of hotels and restaurants. About 900 members of the association are here, some coming from Canada, the Panama Canal Zone and Japan, L. Fred Kluoz is president. Read the Gazotte Want Ads.

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Sand Man

7 ELL, Mr. Harry, how are you tonight, asked a hig but kindly voice. Harry raised himself on one In the farther corner of the room stood the funniest looking man he had ever seen. He was dressed all in brown and upon his head was a funny peaked cap topped with a little brown tassel. He had such a pleasent face and smiled so genially that Harry wasn't the

"Go away, go away," shricked Harry,
The Sand Man seemed a bit hurt, but it still smiled, and taking a handful of onestills and the next thing Harry knew he was sobbing in his mother's arms.

"The Sand Man," and the visitor. "I have come to throw sand in your eyes so as you will go to sleep and rest."

"Well, you are not going to throw an, sand in my eyes," said Harry, erossly.

"I do it to all good little boys and girls at night," added the Sand Man are not going to throw just a little,"

"No, no," shouted Harry. "You get the came nearer to the bed."

"No, no," shouted Harry. "You get out of here—I can go to sleep myself."

"Yes-sir-ec-sir," promised Harry.

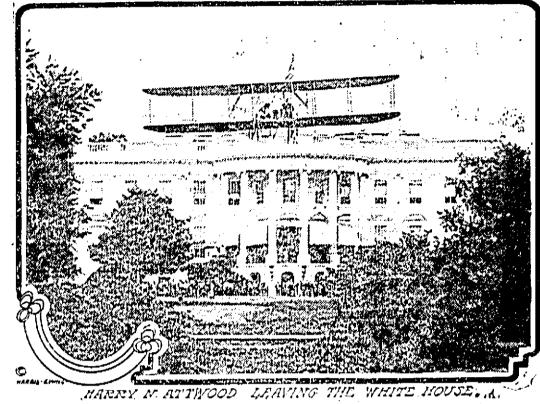
"Yes-sir-ec-sir," promised Harry.

by the barrels, and so tast did it come that already it was up to the Sand Man's knees and growing higher all the time. Harry shouted and cried and tried to get out of bed but in vain, for the sand was beginning to cover him up

happened for the Sand Man

began to throw great handfuls of sand into Harry's eyes. From out his great

pockets the sand fairly poured



VISITING PRESIDENT TAFT IN AN AIRSHIP

Washington, D. C .- The first man from Boston to Washington, This for- ment, he flew down over the trees Atwood, the aviator who recently flew

who over formally called on the President visit to the President occured and lawn and alighted almost at the dent of the United States using as his means of transportation, both going and coming, att alreship, is Henry S. spectacular flights ever made. his call he turned his machine around

After circulating Washington Monu- and flow back to his starting place.

MAINE IS SPANISH ISSUE -Chicagoan Hears United States Will Admit Error.

New York, Aug. 22.—Spanish poli-Helans and statesmen have discovered that the United States at an International court of arbitration is to admit that the suspicion that the Maine was blown up by Spain is wrong, according to James Hamilton Lowis, former corporation counsel of Chicago, who arrived on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. "They told me," said the col-MAY USE KNIEE ON ROBBINS onel, referring to the rumors at Madrid, "that the United States would soon acknowledge its error. Then they purpose making a political issue of the matter. I was given this piece of information by one member of the

very well known." 100 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

All Passengers and Crew Killed In Plunge Into Flood.

Mexico City, Aug. 22.-One hundred persons were killed and drowned when an express train on the Nutional railroad plunged out into the Apincuand river. The bridge had been washed out by a flood. The exact number of dend will never be known, as many bodies were washed down stream and lost. At least thirty are still t buried in the wreck at the bottom of

Several Americans are known to have been passengers on the train.

Railway Confesses Violations.

the river.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The Norfolk and Western rallway has notified United States District Judge Keller of West Virginia that it is prepared to confess Judgmont in a case of 27 counts for violation of the safety anplience law.

Tatt Declines Invitation. Washington, Aug. 22.—President Taft declined an invitation to dedieste Lincoln hall at the University

The Exceptional Case, A West Virginia farmer found so many snakes in his meadow that he quit farming and went to hunting elsewhere for oil. Now he has sold his share in an oil well for \$1,500,000, It has done at least one man good to ; see anakes."

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay, Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Lit-tle Penna, St., Streator, Ill., was so had from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says:
"I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthler than before." Poley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results-a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. Foley Kidney Pills will ch 📑 of your kideny and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. Badger Drug Co.



Chang Yin Tang, the Chinese minister to this country and Mexico. - He is in Mexico at present trying to sattle with the new government the claims that are made by China against it for the alleged massacre of celestials at Torreon and other places during the revolution.

40 % Increase In Janesville Manufactured Products

A careful study of the Burena of Canser's report of manufac turers in Janesville for the years 1909 and 1904, shows beyond question that Janesville is surely making progress. Our citizens certainly should feel proud of the advancement made by manufacturers and we should boost all the more for our city by encouraging our manufacturers to further effort.

While the number of establishments increased only 7 per cent the amount of capital invested increased from \$2,056,000 in 1304 to \$2,877,000 in 1909 or 40 per cent and the value of manfactured products increased from \$3,846,000 in 1904 to \$5,156,000 in 1909 or 31

Further details can be drawn from the summary which follows: 1904 Increase Number of establishments

\$1.517.000 \$3,445,000 31 Cost of materials used..... 2,056,000 Salarles and wages 1.046,000 820,000 Miscellaneous expenses 376,000 514,000less (ost of materials) 1,790,000 2,279,000 Number of salaried officials and clerk Average number of wage earners em-201 ployed during the year..... 1,348

While this showing is very grafifying there is one pecullar circumstance which must come to our attention and that is the fact that our population only increased from 13,185 in 1900 to 13,891 in 1910, an Increase of 709 or a little over 5 per cent - Industrial and commercial club.

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should hear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

> The result is stagger-\ ing to the reportorial and editorial pride.

It has foreibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed

WHAT TO EAT-WHAT TO WEAR-WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME-HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Communed with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this ctly in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants-the men who are in touch with the world's markets-who know what is being done in the new discoveries and origination of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreeinte this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the onestion-

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announceing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offerings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offer-ings and decide which is the

ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bar-

45 Merchants Have Respondedsome with price cuts, some with "new arrivals," some with style novelties, some with unique originations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to oye, palate, or

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and ap peal to every reader of this paper-many needed items at blg saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discomment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining In advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these auof view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Were awarded the honor of "Best Bargain" last weekpretty hard to logically decide otherwise when beautiful \$20 and \$30 Suits, the extremes of style, were offered for \$8.75.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page—you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it—But here is another—just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The Committee this week consists of three ladies from the Woman's Relief Corps

FallSuits

A will give a 10% discount on every day and the rest of the week. I have the largest assortments of beautiful patterns in the city.

Edward Arneson

TAILOR,

8 SO. JACKSON

Icy-Hot Bottles

sity. Keep hot things hot for 24 hours and cold things cold for three days. Campors, housewives and the bachelor who wants hot coffee in the morning. Popular prices are \$1.50 to \$2.00,

F. H. Koebelin JEWELER.

Too lovers will appreciate the fact that at our store it is not necessary that at our store it is not necessary to pay a high price to get a ton which is satisfactory. Try a pound of our Sun-Kee Tea, regular 60 cent quality Theaday only, at 50 cms, per pound. 8 checks with each pound.

> Union Pacific Tea Co. SO, MAIN STREET.

Spice Cabinet

Wednesday and the rest of the week re wiit sell an eight-drawer spice cabinet made of solid ash, regular value, for 38c. A spice cabinet is the most convenient article in any kitchen and at this price every one can afford one

Bicknell Mfg. Co. 22.24 NO. ACADEMY

Bicycle Tires

To the first buyer Wednesday morning I will sell one pair of Fisk Illeycle Tires, regular stock, at 25c less tha nwholesale cost. Bring this ad.

McDaniels, the Bicycle Man CORN EXCHANGE

Tent

Brand new 7 by 9 wall tent, absolutely water proof. Complete with poles, ropes, slides and stakes \$8,50. Regular value \$11,00. Do not fail to take advantage of this rare opportun-

Harlow Canopy Co. 23 NO. FRANKLIN ST. Old phone 1408.

Toweling ·

Something that overy person can take advantage of. All linen, home-spun, absorbent rub-dry towelling, regularly sold for fifteen cents a yard-will go tomorrow three yards for 25c.

Norton and Mahoney S. RIVER STREET. (See ad on page 4.)

Shoc Repairing

Lindenoid Sole Leather is water-proof. It will cost you a little more but will last enough longer to make up the difference in cost. I repair shows right. Satisfaction guaranteed, Try me on your next Job

A. D. Foster,
OPP. POST OFFICE

Sweet Pickles

As a special bargain for Wednesday and the rest of the week I will sell a dozen solid, delicious sweet pickles for 12c. These pickles were put up with cane sugar, are nicely spiced and carefully flavored.

No. Bluff St. Grocery & Confectionary

J. L. BARNES, PROP.

Bluff, Tell White 586.

Combination Pliers

Wednesday only we will sell you one pair of Combination Pilers, 7 Inch. Knurled Handles, Drop Forged from best tool steel, joints milled, 6 tools In one, fully warranted, exchangeable it defective or unsatisfactory, price 25 ets. each.

> Sheldon Hardware Co. SO, MAIN STREET

Bacon

Are you hungry? Wouldn't a slice nice bacon be fine for breakfast? e "Streak about" kind? Just try our bacon. By the piece for Wedness day, only 14 cts, pound, .

> J. P. Fitch. 212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.,

Hard Coal

Pure, live Scranton Hard Coul is a bargain at \$9,00 a ton. It is free burning, contains very little dirt, has more satisfied users than any other coal and yet is the same price.

W. J. Baker Coal Co. NEW PHONE 111. 550 N. BLUFF.

Wall Paper

None should miss the opertunity given by our sale of our stock of attractive and up-to-date designs in WALL PAPER. We are closing out our enthe line so as not to carry over paper into another season. All kinds at a discount of 25 per cent.

> F. Tanberg N. MAIN STREET,

Lewis Unions

Here's a special price making that will make em all sit up and take notice. Lewis Union Suits, your choice, any \$3,00 garment in the house tomorrow at the one hig special price of \$1.50 A 100 per cent saving.

> T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co. JOS. M. CONNORS, MGR.

95c Shoes

This is the greatest bargain yet, Odds and ends ladies exfords and pumps, about 50 or 60 pairs, tans and blacks, all very good grades, worth 3 and 4 times as much priced now at 95 conts per pair.

D. J. Luby & Co.

Purity Butter

Shurtleff's Purity Butter is always the same quality, made in the same muchines day after day, in the same way. It's always the best. Pure sweet fresh and clean. Priced Sic per pound

The Shurtleff Co. (See other ad page 5.)

Pop and Sandwich

All day tomorrow we offer an All-Praultforter Sandwich and a bottle of Gray's Pop, worth 10 cents of any man's money, at 5 cents. When your going post drop in and refresh your-

Safady Bros. COR. WALL & ACADEMY STS.

Trimmed Hats \$1.00

Final clearing of all summer hats. You can now buy a but at 1-10 its actual price. Summer buts that have sold for as high as \$10 now priced at \$1,00 each. It's a big bargain.

> Mrs. Walker AT SIMPSON'S

Stationery

We have a large assortment of 25c stationery which we sell Wednesday day and the rest of the week for 15c offered in stationery. Take advantage

McCue & Buss DRUGGISTS South Main

Fall Hats

I received a large assortment of the new fall felt buts this noon. I will make special prices on all bats bought Wednesday. I have them in all the popular colors and shapes.

The Quality Hat Shop MRS. JAS. KEMMITT 302 West Milw. See nd on page 4.

China Creamers

We have a large stock of those beauillul China Creamers in a large variety of shapes and patterns, which we are selling regularly at 10 cts. Tuesday only we will sell them at 5 cts, each.

The Nichols Store

SO. MAIN ST.

Aprons

Aprons with variations of color and effect. Every woman, young or old, grave or gay, can be suited with some one or other of the numbers in this very comprehensive line.

F. J. Bailey & Son,

ON THE BRIDGE

Jewei

Wall Finish is a superior prepara-tion for walls. It comes in powdered form, dissolves easily, flows smoothly, and shows no laps. Will not rub off, rub up or chip, in all leading colors, Regular price 8c lb, 7c a lb, Wednesday and rest of week.

Rehfeld & Homming. Painters and Decorators. 80, FRANKLIN

Veils

Shetland white vells made from art silk, tancy fish net patterns. Shown draped on my new popular white felt hats. For Wednesday and rest of

> Mrs. C. A. O'Brien 309 W. Milw.

Bluing

Owl Household Laundry Bluing is far superior and more economical than dry blinng. Does not streak or settle. It takes but I table spoonful for a tub of water., For sale at every grocery in town. Se and 10c bottle. Made by

Harris Chemical Co. 111 W. MILW. ST. Down Stairs, New phone white 501.

Shirt Special \$1.00

To introduce our new Fall Shirts. for the balance of the week only, we will let you select a collar free with each shirt purchased. We have a special Fall Shirt at \$1.00 each.

Ford's THE HOUSE GOOD CLOTHES

Home Made Jelly

Made by one who knows how, Wednesday and the rest of the week 10c will buy a delicious glass of home made Jelly. Made of wild grape and apple, plum and apple, crabapple or

grape, Old phone 758, Now phone 148, A. C. Campbell

Talcum Powder

Wetmore's Borated Talcum Powder, healing and antiseptic. Excellent to tise after shaving. A nursery necessity. Pink or white color. Carefully scented with rose or violet. Wednes-day and rost of week I II, 25c-4 times

as much as in ordinary can. The Toilet Goods Store F. S. WETMORE. Grand Hotel Block.

Liver

When you can buy fresh, tender, sweet liver at Se a pound here and it costs you 10e a pound everywhere elso, you'll admit that it is a good bar-

gain. Prompt deliveries. J. F. Schooff THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Men's Shirts

Light or dark colored shirts, soft attached collars, faced sleeves, perfect fitting. A regular 50c shirt tomorrow at 39c each. A dandy shirt and a very good saving. Take advantage of it.

See other ad page 2. Hall & Huebel

El Wadora

Ever smoke Corn Silk? Some of the eigars you meet smell like it. They are none of ours. We make special mention of the El Wadora, an all Havana eigar. Looks like 15c, smokes like 10c, costs 5c. H. D. Schooff

100 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Preserving Kettle

The famous Blue and White Enamel Ware, Preserving Kettles, full 12-qt, sizo, regular \$1,00 value, tomorrow at 85c each. An excellent value, See them in our display window,

H. L. McNamara IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT.

Dining Table

Solid oak, full quarter sawed, golden oak finish, 54-inch top. A table that you can't buy anywhere for less than \$35, which is our regular price. morrow we put this table in at \$24.50 as our "Best Bargain." See ad on another page.

F. D. Kimball W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Coal

All pure, live Scranton Coal, no dirt, dust, slate or foreign matter. It's the kind that burns long and gives the maximum amount of heat. Only & more days to take advantage of the 50c per ton discount.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. EOTH PHONES 117.

Fly Scoot

You are going to have fly trouble this month. Here is our proposition: One gailon can of Zenoleum Fly Scoot sprayer thrown in-both for \$1.00

Baker Drug Store (See our ad on Want ad-page.)

Ladies' Oxfords

Here's your Best Bargain opportunity. It spells economy. You shouldn't overlook it. Any ladies' oxfords or pumps in the house, your unrestricted choice, values as high as \$5.00, tomorrow at \$1.89.

The Golden Eagle. WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

Table Damask

All pure linen Table Damask, soft finish, no starch, extra weight good patterns, equal to \$1.00 linens at most stores, full 72 linch size. The Dig Store offers them to you at 69c per yd.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons See large ad on another page.

Silk Dresses

sales on these dresses at \$8.75. And why shouldn't there be: They are all good styles, best material and the price is away down. Buy a \$20 slik dress at \$8.75.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE.

Scotch Linens

A pure, unadulterated bargalu. Genuine Scotch Linen worth \$1.50 per yard, priced tomorrow at \$1.00 per yard. It's a good bargain and one that every housewife should take a keen

See other burgains page 1. Archie Reld & Co,

Petticoats |

Ladies' black Moire Petticoats, a good grade and an excellent bargain at 47c each. Take advantage of this offer tomorrow. It will mean a good-ly saving and one that doesn't come

T. P. Burns W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Boys' Suits, \$1.45

Mothers who have boys to cutfit for the coming school season will be interested in this announcement. Boys' suits with knickerbocker pants, ages 8 to 16, not all sizes, 5 times to \$1.50, tomorrow at \$1.45.

Amos Rehberg Co. ON THE ERIDGE.

Sundaes

Try a Cantaloupe a la Mode. It's a delicious treat. Large, well ripened cantaloupes filled with Shurtleff's Peerless Ice Cream, When you try one you'll want more afterwards, 15c

Razook's Candy Palace S. MAIN ST.

Pianos

Our lowest priced instrument is sold for \$225. It is good and serviceable and worth the money. We do not be-Heve it would be economy to buy a cheaper plane. If good instruments sold for less money we would have them.

Wisconsin Music Co. 110 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Harness

Here's a particularly good buy at this time of the year; Any single harness in stock at 10 per cent discount. You know the kind of harness I have and you know when I say 10 per cent off I mean ten per cent, no more, no

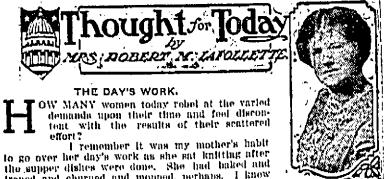
> T. R. Costigan, CORN EXCHANGE.

Silage Carriers

Enclosed steel enslinge carriers are a great improvement over the old fashioned carrier. They give better service, wear longer, and are more satisfactory. Every silo owner should have one. Here only.

> F. B. Burton 111 N. JACKSON ST.

Notice, please, that many spaces contain announcements of other offerings in this paper-read them too



ironed and churned and mopped, perhaps. I knew she was tired, but realized then, as I do now, that

a certain sweet and comforting peace came to her as she thought of her ser vice to her household.

Why should we not be satisfied when we have planned the meals, answered the telephone, written letters, gone to the club, made some calls, had friends to dimer. Perhaps because these occupations are too remote from the elemental work of the hands to give its sense of reward; they are unremunerative, and they do not hear the stamp of achievement. They crowd out

munerative, and they do not bear the stamp of achievement. They crowd out so much that we would prefer to do and intend to do, that it all seeins like time wasted. Shall we give up and cry and say we are of no use in the world? If we are weak we may. Shall we resist, and make oursolves free from the conventional demands? If we are unusually strong, we may. But we average women, what shall we do? We must go on living in sympathy, keeping in touch with the life about us. To a certain extent, we must live according to our environment, like a tree where it is planted. We should contribute what we can to raise the standard of values of our "leisure," but let us not fret away the little we really have left. And let us not destroy, the last vestige of repose in continuous reference to how much we have to the last vestige of repose in continuous reference to how much we have to

The Evening Chit-Chat

TE WERE all pleased the other morning to see a touring car stopplug in front of the house next door,

"It is Mrs. Le's consin," we announced to each other with neighborly interest, "He has come to take her autoing. Isn't that splendid? It's such a beautiful day, and she has had no vacation and needs some recreation so much, it will do her worlds of good."

A few minutes later we observed with neighborly concern that the car A few minutes later we observed with neighborly concern that the car

departed without Mrs. L. /
In the forenoon, Mrs. L., in the course of a run-in, communicated the fact
to use that it had been her cousin, and that he had come to take her on an

all-day drive.

"And why didn't you go?" we inquired.
"Well, I did want to," sighed Mrs. L., "but you know I had planned to put up my grape jelly today, so I really couldn't."

'Couldn't the jolly have walted until tomorrow?" we ventured to ask.

ventured to ask,
"Oh, yes; I suppose so," said Mrs. L.; "but I'd planned
it for today, so I didn't like to put it off,"
And yet such opportunities come to Mrs. L. not more than once or twice a year.

than once or twice a year.

What a terrible thing slavery is.

Whether the master be another human being or one's possessions or one's fears or—as in this case—one's plans.

"He who every morning plans the transactions of the day and follows out that plan earries a throat that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life.".

says Victor Hugo.
I most thoroughly agree us to the advisability of such a course, so long, and only so long, as he allows the thread to guide him and not to drag him; as long, and only so long, as he knows when he will gain most by not following

A well-known English essaylat who believes that the greatest good can be gotten out of life by baving some definite program for the day, nevertheless has the sense to point out that to treat our programs with exactly the right amount of deference, to live with not too much and not too little clusticity, is scarcely the simple matter it may appear to the inexperienced.

is scarcely the simple matter it may appear to the inexperienced.

He evidently had met people like Mrs. L., for he goes on to say, "I know men whose lives are a burden to themselves and a distressing burden to their relatives and friends because they would worship a daily program as a fetich, "Oh, ho," I have heard the martyred wife exclaim, "Arthur always takes the dog out at eight o'clock, and begins to read at a quarter to nine. So it's quite out of the question that we should, etc., etc." And the note of absolute finality in that plaintive voice reveals the unsuspected tragedy of a career."

The folly of going to such an extreme is surely as great as the folly of the man who will never make any definite and systematic plans.

The wise men and women are those who have definite programs for their time, but who always remember that the program exists for them, not they

time, but who always remember that the program exists for them, not they



Recites Some Incidents Salesgirls Have Told Her.

OMETIMES, when I hear a salesgirl talk, I'm not particularly proud of my sex," said the Candid Cirl. Some of the women on the porch looked slightly uncomfortable.

have a lot of friends among salespeople," said the Candid Girl, and I tell you I don't think Job has any right any longer to hold the cup for patience. I think it ought to go to a saleswoman."

"One who sells shoes was telling me the other day of a customer she had. The woman tried on black velvet pumps and white buckskin pumps and tan low shoes. She would walk around in each pair quito a long while and look at her feet. She had on about half a dozen pairs of the white ones, because she objected to something in each pair. The salesgirl was half an hour by the clock waiting on her—and it is no fun putting shoes on people on a brolling day, either. Then the woman said she guessed she wouldn't get any that day and went off. And the girl might have made some good sales in that time."

What in the world would a woman do it for?" asked one, "Oh, just to kill time and see how her feet looked in different style

"Another salesgirl told me of a charge customer who returned a hat with a certain tag taken off it. When this tag is off the hat is not returnable, but the woman set the hat box down and said she would not pay for the hat. The salesgirl argued and talked and called up the aisleman and the manager of the department, but all to no avail. The woman just kept saying she would not pay for the hat, and that they could do as they pleased about taking it back, and finally walked away and left the hat there. What can you do with a woman like that?" asked the Candid Girl of the other women. "Of course, she had worn the hat. She took

It home to wear. "Maybe her husband wouldn't pay for it," ventured one.

"She ought to find that out before she were it. When stores extend the courtesies they do women ought to be honorable in such matters." said the Candid Cirl. "Some women will have half a dozen dresses sent home to try on, when they know all the time they don't intend to buy one. And I have known women to order a dress or a walst home so that their dressmaker can copy it."

Some of the women tried not to look conscious.

"A salesgirl told me," went on the Candid Cirl, "that at a shirtwaist sale they had the other day she saw a woman drop a waist on the floor, wipe her foot on it, and then try to get it further reduced because it was so dirty. The tricks of the heathen Chinese aren't in it with the tricks of the modern shopper. And salesgirls always have to be pleasant, and cheerfully admit they are in the wrong when they know they are not, and otherwise exemplify all the virtues, though they are just tired, hastytempered people like ourselves."

But the women on the perch looked at the Candid Girl so indignantly she thought it better not to pursue the subject further.

The Reason Why.

Had True Savor of the Sea. At a service of thanksgiving for the Elale led auntle to a matronly hen, harvest of the sea at Port Isaac Round-eyed and impressive she whis-pered: "That hen is hying some lit-tle ducks and he don't want any little to the hybrid before the polymeror." children to bother him,"-Delineator, rels occupied the window spaces.

HERE is a short cut to power

it is the discipline of doing things that are hard. Suppose we make it the rule of our lives to choose the hard things first, the hard things then will eleman be behind, finished, done away

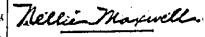
SOMETHING FOR DESSERT.

This is a recipe which wen a prize of twenty-five dollars as the best one in a maple sugar contest:

Maple Surprise Balls,-Core and pare six apples that will cook tender without losing their form. When cool have some rice that has been cooked in milk until tender, flavored and sweetened to taste. Cover each apple with a coating of rice, using butter on the hands. Now set nway to become thoroughly chilled. When the time comes to serve them, have a pint of maple sirup bolled to a waxy singe, and insert a fork in the center and dip in the sirup, dripping it from a spoon all over until the rice is corered. It hardens as soon as it covers the cold balls. It is botter to beat the sirnp until it is quite creamy before dipping the apples. Set on individual plates, fill the core with chopped nuts and sirup, after rolling the apple in browned cooccanut. This dish may be propared by using pears or fine fiavored quincos. Of course this is not a desport one would care to prepare for threshers in the busy market time.

Coccanut Ple-Line a plate with plain paste; fill with the following mixture: Two cups of milk, three egg yolks, one half cup of sugar, one cup of grated cocoanut, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind and julce of a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake carefully until the oustard is thick.

Chocolate Gream Ple.--Molt two squares of chocolate or a half cup of cocon; add four tablespoonfuls of cornetarch, three egg yolks, a little sait and a pint of milk. Cook in a double boller until thick, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla, Pour into a baked piecrust shell, cover with a meriugue made with the whites and three or four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven. Borve ice



Tripped Again. "Have you ever read Tippa Pass-"No. I don't care for poker sto-

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DIGESTION OF VARIOUS FOODS.

About twolve hours is reguired for the complete digestion and elimination of food, the one hour in the case of eggs well poached to five for pork or bolled cabbage, when the motor action of the atomach is normal and the size and position :normal, Coarse vegetables, ilke radishes, turnips, cabbage, contain much coarse fiber which is hard to digest and they contain no element of nutrition which le not contained in other foods. The writer has eaten none of them for many years, believing them unnecessary. They are not appropriate for a separate meal and do not combine well with other foods. Fruits remain only a short time in the stomach, and should not as a rule be eaten with anything else. The digestion of meat differs from that of fruits, milk and green vegetables, and much disease is due to the mixing of meat with these foods, although vegetarianism is by no means an ideal dietary in itself. The heat combination with meat is whole wheat, corn or rye bread or beans or peas, and the proteld meat may well be made of these, substituting cheese or nuts when meat is excluded. Milk will disagree if mixed with anything that keeps it long in the stomacli. Note and sugar fruits are

chemically harmonious, but they differ in time and in the secretions required. Fat should not be taken with meat or with etarches.

Many Rivers of Avon-There are the "Upper" Aven, known as the Warwickshire or Shakespeare Avon; the Lower or Bristol Avon, on which is Bath, and the East or Hampshire Avon, on which is Salisbury. The first two flow into the Severa, the last into the English channel at Christchurch harbor.-London Mail.

Shed Light on the World. Blessed are the happiness makers. illessed are they who know how to shine on one's gloom with their cheer. -Henry Word Beacher.

Got rid of your surplus furniture-Uso a Want Ad.



HOLLY DESIGN FOR CUSHION OR CORNER OF SCARF.

A cushion or scarf will be very at tractive if decorated in the corners with this helly spray. It may be worked in white or colors as preferred. The berries are done in the solid satin stirch, and the leaves may be worked in the same way, or, outlined. The stems are done in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 29 or file-floss should he used.

Fads and Fashions

New York, Aug. 21.—It is still rather uncertain what changes in fachion the hear future may bring, but there is accumulative ordenee that some than controlled by them, the extensive of fashion are configured, and may be expected. Radical and revolutionary changes of fushion and in the productionary changes of fushion and in the productionary changes gently and 1.7 degrees, so that they may not shy when so of laces and flounce trimmings is to a great extent responsible for the slight deviation from the straight line silhonotte, clearly noticeable in the intest models imported from Paris,

Some of the Fronch makers of fashion soom to be determined to introduce perceptibly wider, skirts, Models importeding an increasing a weed, usually A wide hand of black velvet on the webs, so open are the meshes.

or contrasting color, and a low daring women have appeared without potticoats, the silk-stockinged ankle being revaded as the silk-t is moved in walking. It is not expected, however, that American women will take kindly to those stocked each the tall stock, making a very chic and neat appearmaterial and the silk take kindly to making a very chic and neat appearmaterial and the silk take kindly to making a very chic and neat appearmaterial and the silk take kindly to making a very chic and neat appearmaterial and plants and plants are grawn triming and meating and plants and plants the half stock and plants are grawn triming and meating and plants are grawn triming and grawn triming and grawn triming are grawn triming and grawn triming are gra

this season many snappy touches in these tall stocks are made of the

los seem to be determined to introduce perceptibly wider, skirts. Models in dicating an increasing sweep, usually limp and of hell like lines, have already appeared; but on the whole the late summer models go little further than the development of scant flounces, little frills and flat triple or double skirt arrangements.

The very sheer summer stuffs are undealably prettier and more piquant with some suggestion of frillmess, particularly around the feet, and a group of four-little overlapping face frills on the lottom of a softy frilled skirt of finsh than the flat foot band of slik, sain or the little front, a simulated opening in the front, a simulated opening in the flat foot band of slik, sain or law makes and trimmed simply with a both or a military ornal in fact, many resemble monster cobmetts, and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble monster cobmeters and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble mother transfer and a belt to correspond in fact, many resemble

the first foot band of silk, sain or heavy face to which novertheless, women are so accustomed that even the lamp little frills have a certain the lamp little frills have a certain though there is always a tendency bothere is always a tendency between the lamp little frills have a certain though there is always a tendency between the lamp little frills have a certain though there is always a tendency between the lamp little frills have a certain though there is always a tendency between the lamp little frills have a certain the lamp little frills have a cert effect of novelty.

In many of the new models the waist in many of the new models the waist cooler weather approaches. For little full street frocks of serge and mohair that wants of the fell street frocks of serge and mohair ly that many of the fall models will pretty collars and cuffs of linen and tetain this very slight what eleva-tion, though the general opinion among some set of this sort will add greatly

for the moment not definitely evident, from the hat brim and allowed to fail With these slashed skirts are worn on the shoulders, the ends in the back soft slik or pleated chiffen potticents reaching almost to the waistline. Orof contrasting color, and a few daring dinary face vells are drawn trimly and

There is more and more tendency to get away from, the severe, manuish predicted, take the place of the vegetaway from the severe. effects in women's tailored garb, and shaped neckwear of the summer, and

Bottles Left by Hessians.

Two large bottles of Hessian rum 150 years old are among the lates finds of historical experts who are excavating in the ruins of old For tion, though the general opinion among the knowing is that the normal waist line will assert itself with emphasis this fall and that more of the curves of the feminine torse will be seen than have been visible in the tollettes of the last year.

Shashed skirts are said to be the greatest and most chie novelty of fashion in Paris. Skirts are cut away to show the ankle and instep, or, if not show the ankle and instep, or, if not of buttons and buttonboles or a pleat that suggests the presence of a shish for the moment not definitely evident.

An unusual scheme for robbing a gold dump was discovered at Nome, Alaska, a few days ago, when inspection was made of a dump that was thrown up three years ago. It was found that robbers had sunk a hole through the top of the dump and sluiced out all the inside, leaving a hollow shell standing. It is estimated that in this manner the thioves had obtained \$5,000.

MAN WITH JA THE TOUPEE

Might of Had a Good Head of Halr The man who wears a toupee does

not like it, but has the courage of his convictions.

Nature never intended that the top of the head should be left entirely without protection. A baid head is very susceptible to contraction of colds and neuralgia. Wearing an artificial top place counteracts this tendency and, aside from the improvement in the parenual appagance is ment in the personal appearance, is amply justified.

How much better it would have

been had the man, now chronically bald and wearing a tounes, but realized earlier in life the approaching danger and devoted a little regular attention to his hair, which would have saved it.
There is a remedy which will abso-

There is a remedy which will the state of hair lutely prevent baldness. Loss of hair state of the launnecessary in the cases out of ten is unnecessary in the cases out of ten is unnecessary in the cases out of the state of the launnecessary in the launnecessary being due to dandruff and the germ that causes it. This germ must be destroyed, and the accumulations of dandruff checked. Then the hair will not fall out, but instead will grow inturally and luxurlandy. Newbro's Herpfelde is the remedy,

regular applications of which will do this. It has long been known as the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ and is absolutely dependable.
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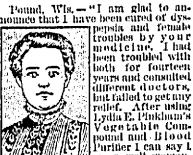
One cannot wear too large a jabot jabot pictured is a very handsome one, one—provided the largeness is all on imported from Paris. One side is be outsined at the better barber shops made of pleated lace and on the other land to the large land to the large land on the other land to the large land to Anyone desiring to try Newbro's

one side. The new Jabots reach clear made of pleated lace and on the other one side. The new jabots reach clear over to the top of the sleeve at the side of the strip of not insertion side of the strip of not insertion which forms the center, is a narrow pleating of hand-scalloped net. The pleating of hand-scalloped net. The labot is attached to an embroidered should be severed to the under side of the jabot and a corresponding loop to the shoulder of the bodiee henceth. The shoulder of the bodiee henceth. The Herpfelde before purchasing a large nottle will receive a nice sample and booklet by sending 10 cents in postage or silver to The Herpicide Co., Dept.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Has Been Located for Seven Years at Chihuahua, Mexico, and Saw Stirring Scenes of Revo-

lution.

(special to the cazette.) Shoplere, Aug. 21.—Dr. Howard D. Eaton, who has been practicing meditained Frank Lipton and family and cine in Chihuahua, Mexico, for soven Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garsko Saturday chie in Chiliunnaa, Mexico, for soven Mr. and Airs, Den Galsky Gassian, Jean Las located in Shoplere. He and Sunday, and Mrs. J. C. Eddy and sons class of 1900 and from the College of visited the former's brother, Rev. C. Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago J. Eddy of Rockton last Sunday, In 1904. Before going to Mexico be was associated for one year with Dr. guest of Helen Throne from Friday Robert II, Babcock, the well known intil Sunday, heart and lung specialist of Chicago. Mrs. John He was living in the region that was work on a new barn. most effected by the recent revolution and found that the present politic which seems to be a good crop. cal uphenval has made Mexico a very Mr. Linde reports that this is the desirable place to leave. He is stay- heaviest crop of tobacco that he has ing at present at the home of Mrs. over raised in the nineteen years that Nellie Uchling.

Other News,

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Weirlek. Henry Brown visited over Sunday Harrison Ave., Beloit,

with his son, Arthur, and wife, a Rev. Rosemurgy and Miss Florence. East La Prairie, Aug. 21.—Miss Shimoall were entertained at the home Mary Reed of Avalon is spending. a of Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Friday and few

Saturday. The M. E. Sunday school plente will he held at Yost's park, Friday, and been spending the past week with

day morning.

A number of Shoplere people spent Sunday at Yost's park, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and chil-

dren visited, Sunday, at the parental home. Mrs. Munley and children remained here for a few days, as their children have the whooping cough, Dan Spicer is supplying everyone with grapes. Mrs. Geo. Knipschield entertained

the Larkin club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Chus. Allen will entertain the M. E. Ladles' Aid society on Wednes-

Paul Woodbury and family expect to move to Barrington this week. He has accepted a position as operator in Chas. Fitch of Emerald Grave and

a friend from Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, Thursday,

HEAVY BARLEY RECEIPTS AT LIMA CENTER STATION

13,040 Dushels Were Shipped From the Clevator Last Week by Fred Woodstock—Personal News.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]
Linns. Aug. 22.—Tho Linns grain

buyer, Fred Woodstock, shipped 13,010 bushels of barley from the elevator last week. At times there were twenty-three loads waiting to be deliv-Personal.

Peter Elphick and family were up

Mrs. Wm. Zillmer and son, Edwin, left on Saturday for a visit with her sister who lives in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Sarah Doxtater of Shoplere is

visiting her niece, Mrs. Belle Collins, five o'clock kuncheon on Friday in Several of our old soldiers and their honor of her niece, Miss Amybel wives and daughters attended the re- Waga, who handon of the Thirteenth Wisconsin summer here. Regiment in Janesville last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are entertains on Friday night was a success socialing their daughters, Blanche and Ed- ly and imancialty.

Dr. Midgley is enjoying a trip west

Fred Truman and family are visit-

ing his sister, Mrs. Modora Reed, at Shennington, Wis. Mrs. Geo. A. Warren of Janesville

spent Saturday with Mrs. Fred Gould. Beulah McComb went to Adams, Thursday, for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Euili Selino spent Sun day in Albany,

Mrs. N. M. Gleason visited her daughter in Madison on Saturday.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calaville Center, Aug. 21.—The Holper's Culon will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wood. Mrs. M. J. Hopkins of Milwaukee was an over Sunday guest at Warren

plt at the A. C. church next Sunday, and family.

there. Mrs. Lottle Edwards will also be in attendance as a delegate from the Helper's Union of this place.

Mrs. Will Lee and Mrs. il, Lang of Mr. and Mrs. Koppleman and family Evansville spent Priday at Geo. Town. spent Sunday with La Prairie rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and little daughter, Pauline, will spend the week at the parental home. Belle Thompson and a friend came

up from Harvard to spend Sunday at Miss Haines of Fulton is visiting a the Barrenger home.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs,

Miss Helen Worthing of Chicago I visiting relatives here.

Miss Bernardine Gilman of Evans ville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Lydia Worthing.

TOWN LINE.

visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Lemmon and Mrs. Marshall Miller, who have been spending the last two weeks at the home of Aug. Wachlin, returned to their homes in Davouport, Iowa, last Friday. They were accompanied by Ada and Irwin Wachlin who will make ovening.

a short visit in that city.

Misses Leona and Belle Stock Mrs. D. Behiling enjoyed a brief vis- went to Brodhead this morning. it with her brother Henry Schooff, Lex Brown spe last week. Mr. Schooff returned to ville at his home.

DR. HOWARD D. EATON TO LOCATE AT SHOPLERE his home in New York City Saturday marriage.

morning. Miss Gusta Schooff of Rockton friends Saturday.

aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Leffingwell, of 1911. There will be prominent and Chris Julseth Saturday evening in Sisseton, S. D. Thursday and Friday, able apeakers premet, among whom honor of Miss Cora Julseth, who in the Mr. and Mrs. John Lindo enter will be Rev. John W. Ellis, of Water near inture will become the bride of

Penri Goeser of La Prairie, was the

Mrs. John Loeffler has commenced Tobacco harvest has commenced,

Miss Jessie Walters went to Foot-Mr. and Mrs. Huntress and daugh- ville Saturday for a week's visit, ter of Janesville, and Harry Weirick The September meeting of Solid of Ft. Atkinson spont Sunday with Rock Camp R. N. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Martin, 911

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

days with Frances and Jessle Mae Child. Jean Johnson of Fond du Lac has

Walter Hogan will take all those Mrs. J. L. Terry,
wishing to go on a hay-rack early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore and
son, Kenneth, left on Friday for a ten

Mrs. Eaton and friend of Beloit days visit to Mr. Chesmore's old home spent Sunday with Dr. Eaton at his boarding place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin of Evansville were the guests of Mrs.

Flora Stokes last week, Mrs. E. W. Westby is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Pinch,

Mrs. Mary Lowery has been visiting in Heloit, Mr. and Mrs. Greinert spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyers,

Miss Josephine Hildebrant of Jamesville spent the week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Glenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey are entertain-ing friends from away, Mrs. Olin Fluch and Miss Ora Fluch Friday last. Mrs. T. Rend entertained the Lar-

kin club on Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and the scores wan by Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Frod Cliffcorn. Miss Margaret Conley of Janesville

Miss Flora Bell Jones left on Tuesday for a visit with friends in White-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones and famlly, T. Jones and family. John Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and Cora Mar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Van Allen on Sunday, Miss Martha Anklam spent las

week visiting friends in Clinton. Miss Louiso Jennings and brothers, Paul and George, and Paul Anklain, were the guests of Miss Martin Anklum on Sunday, Mrs. Wm. Hughes and daughter

from the Junction the forepart of the Frances returned on Sunday from a month's visit in Michigan.

Mrs. Goo. M. Griffey is to entertain the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, Aug. 23. Every one is welcome. Mrs. W. W. Day entertained at

Waga, who has been spending the The sociable held at Wm. Conway's

ing her mother and sister, Mrs. Todd Miss Myrtle Richards of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Will Shorman enter-is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Mar-tained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost on of Backford. Thursday, C. V. Child is spending the week at

Lake Koshkonons

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Lamb has purchased a home in Janes-ville and they will move about the first of September. Lawrence McKeown has leased the

Wm, Lamb farm and will vacate the Barlass farm this fall, Dr. and Mrs. Holten and daughter

of Stoughton were over Sunday guests at the home of P. J. McParlane. Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan and family

were camping last week at Lauderdal

Mrs, C. Wood enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. L. Hull, last week, Miss Fullerton of Junesville is the Roy, Miles Bowden will fill the pul- knest of her aunt, Mrs. L. McKeown

pit at the A. C. church next sunday, and minny, both morning and evening.

Rev. E. B. Arnold and wife left Monday morning for Mendota, Ill., to attend the camp meeting in session Mss Margaret Scott is assisting

Mrs. W. Wilbur with her house work Mrs. James Haight has returned iome from Detayan.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, Aug. 21.—Mansfield's lec cream was served at the social, Friday evening, and thirty cents deared by the society. Mr. and Mrs. Lened of Lima Center

were Sunday visitors at John Sher-Harry Herrick of Fredericksburg, lown is here for the Richardson re-

union. Several other relatives from own are expected to arrive this week Mrs. Warren and daughter accompanied Rev. Warren to this place Sunlay evening.

Rith Richardson came home from anesville, Friday, Town Line, Beloft and Bork, Aug. Mrs. Bagley, who has been visiting 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower left her mother, Mrs. Caroline Bruhn, retast Friday for Eighn for a two weeks' turned to her home in Palmyra on

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Damuth were Sunday visitors in Newville,

Misses Leona and Belle Stockman Lex Brown spent Sunday in Newher parents.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR GOSPEL MEETING

Next Sunday In Hulce's Grove Near Lake Nine.—Other News.

Utter's Corners, Aug 21 .-- There dinner held in the A. F. Huice Grove, at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. C. Walters entertained her near Lake Nine Sunday, August 27, ford, Wis., Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitedren services at 2:00 p. m. Preaching services at 2:30 p. m. Plan to come the services. Rev. T. Ernest Hoon of this place will be the minister in

charge, Other News. The Junior League will hold a laws social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hang Friday evening, August 27 A program has been prepared for the

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shields and son visited relatives in North Lima Sunday.

day. T. Tibbets of Heliron, III., bought a ear load of tallch cows here last Mershal Teetshorn of Houston

Texas, visited at Wm, Teetshorn' last week. Calvin Hadley of Fort Atkluson visited at the E. Hadley home las

Elton Cleland of Milton, did a job of plumblug for Wm, Teetshorn last

Mrs. John Furgie was a Janesville visitor one day last week.

George Cowles and O. B. Roe made business trip to Delavan Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. S. Sprackling of Whitewater, is visiting her daughters, Mosdames P. Hagen, S. Teetshurn, Wm, Teetshorn and Herr Frank Walbrant.
Miss Alice Ward of Whitewater.

will teach the school at this place the coming school year. Miss Phrona Weyher in the Wade district, Miss Myrtle Hanson in the Cary district. and Mlss Bennett in the Sturtevant alletriet. Mr. and Mrs M. L. Hull and son,

vere callers on Mrs. S. Cumnins on Corinth, made an auto trip to Delayan Lake Monday of last week. They had as passengers, Mrs. D. Richmond and afternoon with Jenuie and Erwin daughtee of Whitewater,
Our farmers are marketing their
barley at Whitewater and Linus

Prices range from one dollar to a dollar and nine cents per bushel accordand Margaret Comey of Janesville and to quality.

Spent the week end with Miss Annie Ing to quality.

Mrs. Louise Hadley and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Blee, have returned from home of and Mrs. Martin Fursett: California, and are at the

their son and brother, Fred Hadley. II. I. James and son, of Whitewater. kulsomined the walls of the school house hero last week. August Kreuger and family of Mil-

ton Junction, visited his sister, Mrs.

George H. Roo and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hell took in the Hlinols. sights at Palmyra one delast week. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grow of Hebron, Wis., drave over here in Federauto Sun day and spent the after oon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roc. Carl Braun drove to Janeaville one day last week and one of his horses. a two hundred dollar horse, died a

FAMILY REUNION HELD

few minutes after he reached home,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson Enter-Sunday,-Evanaville Items. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.I

Evansville, Aug. 21.-A family re Miss Scott and her pupils will give a plano recitial on Friday evening of two weeks' vacation at home.

Miss Ruth Sherman is sponding her two weeks' vacation at home.

Mrs. Asil Lowe has been at the Mrs. Asil Lowe has been at the pleasures of the day were Bern to the pleasures of the day were Bern the pleasures of the day were Ber- E. H. Mattlee and son Paul, August verse at the lakes or the Isle of nice Johnson and family of Eagle, Albright, F. J. Trevorrah and Webb Wight. I beseech you not all to turn Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Harper Owea, spent Sunday in Chicago.
of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Dr. Lacey and family and Dr. Johnson of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Freuchen.

Sale of Property.
Frank Van Patten hus sold his farm
on the Magnolia road to Jacob Berryman of Footville, who takes possession next spring at which time Mr. Van Patten and family will move to Evans-

Evanaville Personals. Misses Amy Richardson, Bessie Fol-

ows, Bessle Morrison, Marian Puring-Hannah Ryan spent Sunday, in Maditon and Neva Fellows made up a party of Evansville young ladies, who have been passing a week at the Porter cottage at Kegonsa. Miss Nan Morri-son of Oregon, was also one of the

ompany.
Rev. T. W. North of Stevens Point, spent Monday with Evansville friends. Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson, Miss Ethel Frost and Mrs. J. W. Morgan are in liciolt today to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell and chillren, Mrs. V. Campbell and daughter, Pearl, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sels Peterson near Mr. and Mrs. Nels Brooklyn. They went to visit with Miss Nettic Peterson, who leaves next week for Glasgow, Montana, where she has been engaged as a tencher, Messrs. James Van Patton, Elmer Sherger Warren Brown and C. Covert

Chicago visitors Sunday. Wayland Copp. who has been the mest of Frank Prost expects to return o Chicago tomorrow.

N. Potter of Sun Prairie, visited here with his father over Sunday.

Miss Belle Depison expects to leave ton, where she has been reengaged as a tenener. She will stop at Moline, III., for a few days visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dibble of Madi son, were here for a short visit yes-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones were Sun-Mrs. Francis Wood of Bayonne, New

Jorsey, has been here as the guest of Mrs. Annie Green for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown in Footville, Leo Beyler of Heloit, visited local. clatives Saturday.

Miss Bessie Morrison and Roy Fel-A quartet composed of Belle and Leona Stockman, Fred Richardson and Madison. Mr and Mrs. Comstock in Madison. Mr and Mrs. Comstock and To get its beneficial effects Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lewis were Sunday guests of friends in Cainville,

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

An All Day Meeting Will Be Held Miss Nettle Fursett Entertained in Honor of Miss Cora Juleeth In Porter Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.] Southwest Porter, Aug. 21 .- One of called on Town Line relatives and will be an all day meeting and basket the most pleasant evenings spent was near future will become the bride of Hans Norby. After an enoyable even here Saturday.
Ing was speak, a tempting supper was Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns of Janese ing was spent, a tempting supper was water, Wis., and probably Rev. Tolee ing was spenf, a tempting supper was Esofi Hamdu, a native of Moff, served, in the early hours of the Japan, and Rev. S. K. Dong, a native morning the guests departed leaving served. In the early hours of the ville called on friends here Sunday. of Koren. Prenching services will be many beautiful and useful presents for at 11 o'clock dinner at 12, noon. Chile the bride-to-he.

> Mrs. Charles Van Wart and her with well filled buskets and spend mother, Mrs. Myron Kyes of Evans-the day and enjoy the good music and ville, were Janeavilla visitors Thurs-

Erwin Olson spent Thursday evening with diarence Hagen. Ella and George Prechant spent

Wednesday evening at the home of A Bowen, A number from here attended the eirens in Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. Mortin Fursett and Mrs. Ole

Olson were Janeavillo visitors Thurs-Mrs. Charles Everson and daughter Bessle, spent Saturday with Miss frene Montgomery,

Mrs. Ethan Allen spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen, The threshing in this vicinity is nbout completed.

Mrs. Carl Brunsell and daughters. Misses Lamia and Esther called on irs, Martin Fursett Friday afternoon, Mr. Jones of lown, spent the latter part of the week at the home of C. Van Wart.

Miss Jennie Fursett, who has been working in Janesville for some time returned bome Saturday. Misses Edith and Christine Hanson

Herry Olsen of Leyden, was an over Sunday visitor with Erwin with Rosella Casey,

Olson,

Mrs. Ohare abent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freehauf,
Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen entertainparty on Friday evening, and all reed company for dinner Sunday. George Brigham of Evansville, was

in this vicinity buying stock Saturday Jenate Melvin and Henry Fursett uid Clarence Hagen spent Sunday Miss Nettle Fursett was un Evans villo visitor Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dora Pursett, of Cooksylle.

called on her sister, Mrs. Leo Decker A number of young people Sunday evening at the home of Mr

EMERALD GROVE, Emerald Grove, Aug. 21.—Miss Gladys Hugunin of La Prairie was a guest of Miss Flora Jones for a few

Miss Caroline Honson is visiting in Chas, Paulson is entertaining an mele from Rockford. Remember the L. A. meeting at the

home of Mrs. B. P. Irish on Thursday of this week, Aug. 24, Ars. H. Hanson Miss Margaret Fredendall of Janes ville is visiting Miss Margaret Jones Mrs. Telah Chambers: and children

are visiting in Elkhorn. Mr. Ward and Miss Lottle Ward who have been the guests of Mr. and AT EVANSVILLE HOME Mrs. John Lester, will leave on Tuesash salts which the juice of the citrus day for Chleago,

> FOOTVILLE. Fontville, Aug. 21,—Torn, Saturday vening, Aug. 19, to Rey. and Mrs.

Ambrose, a baby boy,

Parmiey and family go to Lake Ke-gousa for a week's outing tomorrow. Fred Snyder and family left Saturday afternoon in their auto for Crystal Lake and expect to be in Chicago

before they return.
The Sunday school of the Christian church will hold their annual piente at Schumacher's Grove Tuesday, Aug. 29. Every one cordially invite Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and Miss

Misses Murtha Gransee and Lizzio Rowald returned from Richland Conter Saturday,

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Bakken and daughter of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Evansville spent Sunlay at_the T. O. Rime home. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Onsgard and children and Henry Onsgard of Stough-

ion spent Sunday in the village, Mrs. Elmer Holden and daughter, Verona, and Miss Nina Larson spent Saturday in Janesville, Miss Alice Rossiter was a Janesville

caller Friday afternoon. Hen Medgorden is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Medgorden, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Onsgard of

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To get its beneficial effects it is children returned to Evansville with always necessary to buy the genuthem for a short visit to relatives. ine, manufactured by the California |) ants. Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name Miss Florence Brown of Harvard, of the Company, plainly printed on Miss Florence Brown of the spending a two weeks vacation with the front of every package.

Spring Grove, Minn., are visiting relationary FOR CITY FARMERS that it has more vitality than a pair of

tives in the village, Messrs, O. J. Bertness and H. F. Silrerthorn were Janesville callers on Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Karges and son of

River Fills, are visiting friends in the village. Misses Anna and Hilda Bothum

were callers in Janesville, Monday,

WILLOWDALE. Willowdale, Aug. 21.-Emery Dun-

bar of Footville was a business caller Miss Marion Ryan of Chicago is

spending the week with relatives. Michael and Frank Mooney attended the musicians' pienie at Yest's park, Sunday.

Josephino Mooney has returned home after spending a week at Glen-

wood Springs, Lake Geneva,
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anbertino of Chleago were over Sunday guests at

the home of Jas, Crane,
A. J. Thebel of Janesville was plensant caller in the village, Sunday, John Finley and Misses Geneyleve Ryan and Mamie Spohn spent Sunday nt the home of J. T. Mooney.

PORTER.

Porter, Aug. 21,-Harvey Boothroyd and family spent Sunday at the home of Allen Vinev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson vis

Ited at Orin Viney's on Sunday.
Misses Noll McCarthy and Suste Nelson are camping at Lake Kegonsa. . Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney spent

Friday evening at R. L. Earle's. Misses Lucilo Earle, Helen Lienau christendom. You can start a scrat and Messrs. Jim McCarthy and Ed. over the location of a fence on land

son's, Sunday evening. Nora and Margaret McCarthy spent Saturday in Stoughton. The Porter Rangers played the Bass and Rugna Moe spent Friday evening Lake team on Sunday at Cooksville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and the score was 15 to 8 in favor of

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port a good time.

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Sounded Knell of Scurvy. Senevy is another instance of a disease caused by lack of organic salts in the food. A century ago the navies of the world were decimated by this disease. Then an Englishman discovered that lime or femon Juice would prevent scurvy. This is be cause of the large percentage of pot-

fruit contains. Heed Not That Call.

It is a terrible error to suppose that ecouse you relish "Wordsworth's solemn-thoughted fdyl, or Tonnyson's onchanted reverle," therefore you have a call to run off to write bad to authorship .-- John Morley,

Cupid's Opportunity, The lights went out in the Dudley street terminal the other night about five o'clock, and everybody evidently kissed his best girl, for the air was full of screams of delight and delicate remonstrances,-Boston Record, Skyscrapers,

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(By II. L. RANN.) Some men would rather be the Su-preme High Gastricutis of the Ancient Order of Woodchoppers than be elect-

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The line fence has caused more heart burnings and tanglefoot litiga ltidu than all the divorce courts h You can start a scrap Moore took supper at Jack Robert that couldn't grow cockleburs on a bet, and if the survoyor runs it a foot lout of the way the district court will be kept busier than a blind mule on a high-geared treadmill. If it were not for the line fence, several thousand lawyers who are now riding around in self-starting automobiles and crush Mary Ladden spent Friday evening hats would be eking out a precarious litvelihood by collecting bad debts for

> It is all right to pray for rain, but the man who plows deep and uses seed corn with teeth like a lig saw will never have to fatten his kine on falth, hone and charity. They are putting out a triple-tongued seed corn now that goes down deeper than the bronchial tubes on an ostrich. It is said that this variety of corn throws out roots like a bench-leaged wisdom beard in the dog days. Men who have studied it declare that it comes up through the ground with noise like kissing a hair-lipped girl through a screen door, and they say

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-If a brick house fell on them perhaps Father's guests would tumble.



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could assume.

ficer.

"I reckon you're the men we're look-

"Who are you looking for?" asked

"Deserters from the -th Tennes-

Mark knew it was all up with him.

"Hand over your guns," said the of-

The guns were handed into the beat.

"That's only a shotgun, captain," said

Every moment the deserters looked

ition on General Bragg's staff, but no

sible to them that perhaps he would

not wish to disclose his identity to so

many. At any rate they said nothing.

Had it not been for his assumption

Mark would have applied to the cap-

ing, and he could say nothing that

On landing all were taken to the pro-

ers. They were Union men, some of

ed into the Confederate service, or

had enlisted for the purpose of flying

to the stars and stripes as soon as they

could get near enough to warrant an

"I hope you'll keep your promise."

before anything would come out as to

"What promise?" asked the provest

statt. You ought to know him, colo-

"The devil!" exclaimed the colonel.

something they were ashamed of, and

I bluffed 'em to row me across," said

"You don't belong to any such place.

You're not southern born at all. You

are a Yankee. I thought you were only

trying to get north with these mon;

"I'm a southern man, sarten," said

cer was for a moment in doubt as to

"Let me hear you say New York."

"New York," repeated the colone

fronteally. "It you were a southern

have to hold you for further informa-

"I would like to go to my home in

Mark with assumed carelessness.

"I belong in oust Tennessee."

now I believe you are a spy."

"Oh, I saw the men were doing

ing one of them said to Mark;

his assumption of authority.

marshal quickly,

Who are you?"

his aurmise.

"New York,"

strange town.".

would not tell against blm.

"Well, never fided the popular."

him a halter about his neck.

all except Jakey's shotgut.

"That other one too."

would not let him co.

ing for," said an officer seated in the

Mark, with as much coolness as he

Going back to the place where he they were-they pulled straight for had left Jukey he wakened him, and them. In the minutes they were alongtogether they returned to the knoll, pide. The boat was still where he had seen R. Leading the way Mark descended. to the bank. So intent was he upon selzing the boat that he did not think to approach cautiously. He forgot that where there was a beat with ears in it the carsman would likely not be far

He jumped down to the slanting IIIs assumption of being on General ground below and landed in the midst Bragg's staff, which had been so sucof a party of Confederate soldiers, cossful a ruse, suddenly appeared to

CHAPTER VI. A DESPENATE SITUATION.

EVER was there a more sur prized look on any man's face than on Mark's at the moment he discovered the men into ; whose nildst he had fullen. He know the range of the Confederate pleket Mark. line, and was unable to understand how this party could be a part of it. The men looked equally surprised at for Mark to declare his exalted posihis appearance. Indeed they seemed more disconcerted at his sudden com- such declaration came. It seemed posing than he was at their being there, When he made his leap among them ther were about to get into the boat, and one of them held the painter in his hand. Mark in a twinkling made up his mind that they were not pleased at his appearance. He determined to play a bold game. He had no defined plan when he began to speak to thethit came to him as he proceeded.

"What are you men doing here?" he asked in a tone that none but a soldier knows how to assume

No one answered. "What regiment do you belong to?"

among your Mark's tone that it compelled an an-

swer, and a respectful one. "No, sir." "You men are away from your com-

mands without permission. I can see that plainly."

The men looked guilty, but said noth

"You evidently don't know me. I am an officer of General Bragg's staff on un important mission of secret serv-

He waited a moment to discover the effect of his words and then proceed-

"It is a matter of the greatest moment that I get across the river at once. I want you men to pull me over and then report immediately to your colonel. Give me your names. What regiment do you belong to?" The —th Tennessee."

"The old story," sald Mark severely. You men are doubtless from east Tonnessee. You are deserters, trying to get back to where you came from." Mark had hit the nall on the head. The man looked terror stricken. He knew, when he ordered them to pull

across the river, that they would obey "Get into the boat, every one of you." Every man got into the boat, and one

of them took the oars. "Now if you will get me over quickly I'll see what I can do for you with your commanding officer when I re-

Jakey was standing on the bank with

his eyes wide open at this scene. Mark thad been a hero with him: now he was a little less than a god.

"Do you want to get neross the river, my little man?" asked Mark, as if he had never seen the boy before,

"Does I want ter? Course I does," "Jump in then, quick. I've no time to love."

Jakey come down and got in with the rest. "Give way," cried Mark, and the

boat shot out from the shore. Not a dozen strokes had been taken defere Mark, who was delighted at the success of his assurance, saw a sight that made his heart sink within him. A boat whot around Moccasin point from the castward. It was full of

jarmed men. As soon as they saw the skiff with Mark and the deserters in ti-for such

led away to a room in the house oc cupled by the provost marshal for prisoners temporarily passing through his The reply that came to the announce-

ment of the enpture of the citizen and the boy was to hold them under vigihant guard. It was reported that Mark had been personating an officer of the staff, and this looked very suspicious; indeed quite enough so to warrant their trying him for a spy by drumhead court mortial and executing him the next morning.

report the case to beadquarters," sate

the officer, and Mark and Jakey were

Mark was searched and overything of value taken from him. They went through Jakey's pockets and felt of the lining of his cont, but as he was a child the search was not very thorough, or they would have found the bills in his boot. They took his gun, but by this time Jakey realized that there was something more momentous than r squirrel gan at stake, and parted with it without showing any great reluctance. He realized that Mark, for whom he had by this time conceived a regard little short of idelatry, was In danger, and the boy for the first time began to feel that his friend could not accomplish everything.

Jakey stood looking on stolldly as Mark was searched till he saw a soldier take Souri's red silk handkerchief. He had preduced the Impression on the searchers he had at first produced upon Mark-that he was studd beyond his years. As the man grasped the handkereblef and was about to put it in his pocket Jakey set up a howl.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked

one of the soldiers. "My hanchikuff," he whined.

"Is it yours?" "Yns."

"Give the boy his wipe," said the man to the would be appropriator. "Don't rob a child."

So Jakey preserved his handkorchief. Then they were marched away together to a small building used for s tain to let a poor countryman and his negro juli. It was two stories high, little brother pass. Had he done so it is quite possible that the men be had deceived, surmising that he was though the lower story had no win dows. The upper part was reached by n refugee like themselves, would not a long flight of steps outside the building. The lower part was a dungeou, have betrayed him; but Mark know that besides this danger the officers, and though used to confine negroes having found him in such company, there had been a number of east Tonnesseems imprisoned there. The place Mark's heart was heavy as the boat | was kept by an old man and his wife mong you?"

There was so much of authority in lark's tone that it compelled an any work and a research of the state of the in which he sat was pulled slowly named Triggs. Mark was put into a found a place to suit him and hovered hands of the enemy; he would not be was a spy, he would doubtless have released without a thorough question- | been put in the dangeon.

As it was, he was only guarded with ordinary eaution, This, however, seemed quite sufficient to prevent bls escape. Jakey was put into a room by yout murshal's office. The soldiers achimself, but he was not required to knowledged that they were members of -th Tennessee regiment, but stay there. He was suffered to go and come at will, except that the guard at stoutly denied that they were desortthe gate was ordered not to let him leave the yard. the northerners who had been impress-

"Well, Jakey," said Mark, when they were together in their new quarters "thin looks protty blue." "Reckon it does,"

"You'd better not stay here. Go out attempt. They were sent to their regiin the yard and I'll try to think up ment under guard. As they were leavsome plan. But I must confess I don't see any way out," and Mark rested his elbows on his knees, and putting his Mark did not reply; he had cherished face in his hands thought upon his a hope that they would be taken away perilous situation.

"Just you don't worrit," said Jaker, "sumep'n'll turn up she."

"Well, go out into the smilight. Don't stay here. If they sontence me to "He's an officer on General Bragg's hang I'll try to get them to send you

CHAPTER VII.

THE RED BILK HANDKERCHIEF. REATNESS underlying an un-Inviting exterior is often called out by circumstances. President Lincoln would not have been the "great emancipator" had he not been born in the nick of time. General Grant would not have become prominent as a soldier had the civil war occurred before or after he was of fit age to lead the Union armies, and Jakey Slack-well, Jakey would not Mark, with such coolness that the offiegist had it not been for his friend. Mark Malone, and the negro juil at

Chattanooga. Jakey was as incompetent to sit down and think out a plan for his friend's escape as he was to domonstrate a man you'd say Niew Yawk. I shall proposition of Euclid. He could neither add columns of two figures nor spell words of one syllable; indeed he could for my brother. But if you won't let me I'll have to stay with you, I suppose. Only I hope you wen't separate us. Jakey's very young, and I don't want to turn him adrift alone in a bad its having got into bis broke to the blocket of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bad its having got into bis broke to turn him adrift alone in a bad its having got into bis broke to stay with you, I suppose. Only I hope you wen't separate this present responsible position. But the desire to help his friend out of a bad its having got into bis broke to stay with you, I suppose. Only I hope you wen't separate the desire to help his friend out of a bad its having got into bis broke. Tennessee, I came here to buy a gun neither read, .write nor cipher, the bad fix having got into his brain, from the nature of the case it simmered mention The Janesville Dally Gazette. want to turn him adrift alone in a

mered and bottled ugath. Like most people of gentus, Jakey was uncon-



"IS DE ANORL ON DE LO'D SPEAKEN TO HIS SARVENCY

sclous of his own powers, but there was one person in whom, next to Mark, he had grea confidence; that was his sister Souri. Then came the thought that if Souri were only there "she mought do a heap." This led Jakey up to the problem how to get her there. The problem was too difficult for his young brain to solve, so he got no further until circumstances came to his aid, or may he not have had the germs of reason within him to go further without being definitely conscious of them?

When he left Mark he went out into the Inflyard and began to stroll about with his hands in his pockets. To a casual observer he was simply a boy with no playmates, who did not know what to do with himself. Occasionally he would wunder near the fence, Brst casting a sly glance at the jail. There were cracks between the boards, and Jakey was looking out for a good wide crack to spy through. At last he the jall and forced to stay there. At last an old negro woman passed with a basket on her arm, smoking a short

clay pipo. "Auntler" called the boy. "Lo'd a massy! Is de angel ob de Lo'd speaken to his sarveut from de clouds?" sold the old woman, starting and dropping her booket.

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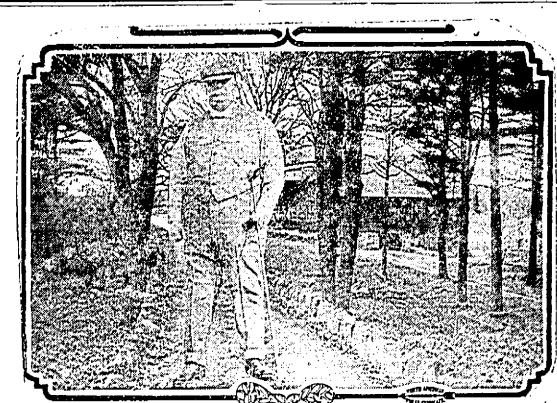
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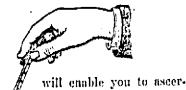
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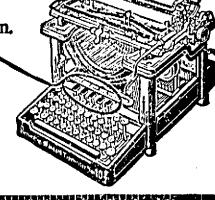
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Warden-This is the prison laun-

Visitor-Do tell! Is that where you wash and iron the convicts?

Memories. All have their woos, he saddest vet.

An Inspiration.

*Professor McMuddle is very it genious in twisting things around to llustrate his theories, is he not?"

"Yes, I believe he proposes to take the fact, of the champagne troubles in France nearly overturning the government, to illustrate the curse of drink."

The Penalty.

"There seems to be a penalty provided for everything but stenling a

nan's daughter." "Thore's a penalty for that, too." "I'd like to know what it is." "Hard labor for life."

Defining His Position. "Is your husband in favor of the

initiative and referendum?" "Yes." replied the woman in sunbonnet; "and the recall and local opinion and anything that'll enable him to go to the polls and miss a day's work."

Might Push Her In. Last year he taught her how to awim, And patiently he taught her how; She'd love to learn this year again, But he won't help, they're married now,

Justifiable Apprehension. "I proposed last night, and today I have seen the girl's father."
"A painful ordeal."

"Yes; I feel morally certain that he is going to borrow at least fifty dol-

Strategy.

"And the thieves got away?" "Yes; they rode away_at;their leisure, lu one of those gentlemanly electric automobiles. The police never thought of looking in that."

The Lack of Metal. "A. silver present," wine said,
"Ye'll give, and praise thus win."
"I.can'tegst silver," hub replied,
"I haven't get the tin."

Looking for an Argument. "What makes that man keep say. ing he is not a candidate for office." "I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum, "unless it is in the hope that somebody will come out and contradict him."

> .Where? Now, where's the girl Who does not know A-bathing suit Is all for show?

Hardly Worth While. "Will you love me always?"

at the beach two weeks."

Now He Would Break Out,

"Hello, Stubbe! Haven't soon you for months. The last time we met, I remember you were trying to break into literature. Did you succeed?" "You; and I've been broke over

A Preference.

"I'd rather be a live rabbit than a dead lion," he said, after they had been sitting for a long time when the silence was almost oppressive. "Well," she replied, "you get your

wish,"

& FORTY YEARS AGO &

day, Aug. 22, 1871.

Enterprise.
The Associated Press is a lively institution. Among its today's disputches is an account of the opening of the Madison Park hotel on the 19th

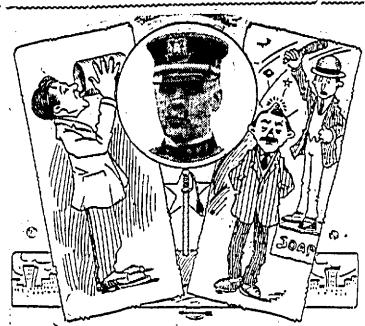
get Patis news three days later. Third Ward Election. At the third ward special election At the third ward special election for ablermen yesterday, eighty-live were cast, of which eighty-live were for D. E. Fifield, an undoubted majority. As Mr. Fifield has been elected three times to this office, within the past few months, and as he within the past few months, and as he readless within the boundaries of the edictor around this establishment.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Tues- | ward, it is to be presumed that he is a bona fide alderman. We must awalt, however, the action of tomorrow night's council.

Thankful.

The Milton Messonger says: Mr. A. Inst. - four days ago. We respectfully J. Denison, partner with W. T. Mor decline to publish it as long as we can gan in the management of the Morgan in the management of the Morgan house, has withdrawn from the business. In his departure Mr. Deni-son takes with him the thanks of the

resides within the boundaries of the ed editor around this establishment.



CITIZENS CONVERTING THEMSELVES INTO POLICEMEN. Two of the unusual stunts ptilled off by prospective policemen and Chief Police McWeeney of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.—Actual attempts by swelling might increase his stature men to qualify themselves for the sufficiently to come within the height civil service examination for the police force in this city exceed the wild- for over half an hour in an attempt to est flights of imagination and present stretch his stature one-half inch. a most unusual form of "cheating." "Got to make it some way," he told One man in order to increase his weight to the required amount, drank garding the athletic feat. "I have four pounds of water and attempted been banging here for the last twenty through this water cure to convert minutes and am due to go to be meanhimself from a private citizen to a quired the summer girl,

"Certainly, if you wish it," replied the summer man, "But 1'll only be head with a club in order that the are descovered attempting to lowed a friend to hit him over the qualify through these methods, they head with a club in order that the are debarred from examination.

idea Every Mother Has.

Called to bedside of a fond mother's baby boy, the doctor diagnosed the all ment as acute rhoumatism. The moth er responded quickly: "Acute rheumatism. I might have known it; ev erything he does or snys is just as

Always in Readiness.

There was an officer in Rome whose business it was to always have his doors open in order to receive any Roman who applied to him for help.

Read the Gazette Want Ade.

ured in about ten more. Whenever the

Another hung from a horizontal bar

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LOCAR COUNTY.
Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency
& Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
County and State aloressid, and that said
form will pay the sum of ONE HUNDIED
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Hall's Catarric Cure.
HANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before use and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December, A.
D. 1880.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
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in the first Though being the 5th day of
held by all free,
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HIE Style.

"Mrs. Gump, you should introduce correct dietetics into your family life, For instance, does your husband eat

pte with avidity?" "No'm; he outs it with his knife."

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For the Western District of Wisconsin, In the Matter of MPRINTP II. HAVILAND, Rankrupte, MPRINTP II. HAVILAND, Rankrupt. To the creditors of Merritt II. Haviland of the City of Japeswille, County of Rock, and district aforegain, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, A. D., 19th, the sold Merritt II. Haviland was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of II. M. Liewis, Referee in Bankruptey, in the City of Madison, County of Dane, and district aforesold, on the aitth day of September, A. L., 1911, at two o'clock, afternoon, and which time the mold creditors may aftend, prove their calina, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting, Dated August 21st, 1911.

Leffere in Bankrupter, Leffere in Bankrupter,

II, M. LEWIS,
Referes in Bankrupter,
Jeffris, Mouat, Cestroich & Avery,
Attorneys, Janesville, Wis,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court, Rock Count ANNA GILBERT, Plaintin,

LEE GILBERT, Defendant.

LEE GILBERT, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are becely summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summoned to account of the summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you occurring to demand of the complaint; a verified copy of which was flest in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rock County on the 26th day of July, 1911.

Nolan, Adams & Reeder,

Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Plaintiff's Attorney's, P. O. Address, Beloit, Rock County, Wis, wed-aug-1-6t-newk.

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Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.→ 10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.: 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—3:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.; 12:45, 5:50, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50

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. 8:10, P. M. Madison and -Points North-Chicage Madison and -Points (North-Chicage & N. W. Ry.—"12:15, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.; 42:10 *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:30, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:10, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. F. Ry.—*7:20, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, R. M.

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Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. -- 6:15, A. M. Returning 7:35, A.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
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Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 5:40,

Delavan, Racine, Freeport-and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:46, P. M.; 5:20 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16. A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, I. M.

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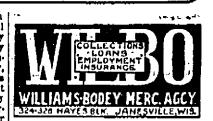
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